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New Evidence To Be Heard On Truscott?

By FRASER KELLY
(Colonist Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—The Supreme Court of Canada will "bend over backwards" to hear further evidence in the Steven Truscott case, it was learned Monday night.

Missile Site Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy fighter-bombers, flying in inclement weather, reported they destroyed a missile site in North Viet Nam Monday, destroying two rocket launchers.

High-flying B-52 bombers from Guam plastered Viet Cong guerrilla positions in South Viet Nam near the Cambodian border.

For the second day in a row, no MIG fighter planes rose to challenge the U.S. planes over North Viet Nam. But U.S. sources said ground-fire knocked down two American planes and the pilots were rescued by helicopters.

LULL EXTENDED
Around in South Viet Nam, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars avoided combat as the fighting lull extended to a third week.

U.S. marines completed a four-day search-and-destroy operation north of the northeastern city of Da Nang and reported killing five Viet Cong. Marines south of Da Nang have killed 60 Viet Cong and captured 229 suspects in an operation in its 12th day Monday.

Anarchists Abduct Diplomat

ROME (Reuters) — A letter from a group of Spanish anarchists claiming they had kidnapped a prominent Spanish priest-diplomat to persuade the Pope to intercede for Spanish political prisoners, appeared in an Italian newspaper today.

The missing priest, Magr. Marcos Urruticobaen, 44, official counsellor to Spain's Vatican Embassy, was believed kidnapped from his car Friday.

A report from Madrid said the abduction was the work of the anti-Franco National Workers' Federation.

The letter was published in the official Socialist party newspaper Avanti.

Pacific Paradise

'King' Leaves Fortune on Island

PORT MORSBY, Papua — A legal fight over the fortune left by the "White King" of the Pacific island of Kitava promises to be one of the century's strangest cases. It reaches the supreme court of Papua and New Guinea.

The fortune, popularly calculated to amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, belonged to Cyril Baneveldt, Cameron, who died at Port Moresby a few weeks ago. He

ruled 50 years as "King Kam" of Kitava, a small island in the Trobriand group.

Cameron, Australian-born, left his home in Tasmania early in the century, made a modest fortune in the Bulolo goldfields and settled in Kitava before the First World War.

The island's handsome golden-brown women, by ancient tradition, are dedicated to a cult of the pleasures of love. An unusual

feature of the islanders' beliefs is that they do not associate sexual intercourse with procreation but hold that babies are gifts from the gods.

"King Kam" sought to have the best of both worlds. He became a substantial trader in copra and taught the islanders modern methods of agriculture.

At the same time, he deliberately shielded them from all other Western in-

fluences, aiming to preserve their culture intact. The women helped him to amass a fortune by working in his copra plantation and he also acquired a number of native "wives."

It is understood that Cameron has left two contradictory wills.

The first, made many years ago, left his entire fortune to the islanders.

A second will made towards the end of his life limited the

annual dinner of the McGill Associates at McGill University.

"Stagnation is one of the things that can destroy parliaments and we are only at the beginning of the task of modernizing the machine so that it will not jam."

"We have made some progress—there are useful new rules in the House of Commons—but today, there is little hope that Parliament will be able to accomplish the accumulated work facing it before it becomes necessary to end this session and commence another one."

Mr. Macnaughton said two basic facts must be recognized.

The first is that the pressure of government business is here to stay and will inevitably continue to consume the greater part of any Parliament's time.

The second is that a completely unrestricted and unlimited right of discussion could in itself be used as a weapon of tyranny.

Obviously, said Mr. Macnaughton, this problem can only be met by accepting the necessity of limiting, within reasonable bounds, the traditional parliamentary right of unfettered debate.

Allocation of time, he said, should become a basic feature of procedure.

'Stagnation Has Set In' at Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP) — Alan Macnaughton, former Speaker of the Commons, said Thursday that the answer to the question "What is wrong with Ottawa?" is that the machine has become clogged and stagnation has set in.

Mr. Macnaughton spoke at the

Vote Could Defeat Liberals

PEARSON FACES HOUSE CENSURE

By RON COLLISTER
(Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—The government today faces the threat of defeat over a move to censure Prime Minister Pearson for raising the spectre of the police state in Canada.

Mr. Pearson, at the political crossroads, is expected to leave his sick-bed to explain his request to RCMP Commissioner George McCallister for a search of his fellow MPs over 10 years.

In the Commons, in scenes of unprecedented indignation, the labels "political police" and "witch-hunt" were hurled around.

'SHOCKS'
"This," thundered Tory Leader Diefenderfer, "is a situation that shocks the public conscience, that the RCMP should be used by the government as its private eye over the lives, purposes and reputations of members of this chamber."

The RCMP, he charged, was being used by the government "as part of its tactics to peek on the private lives of MPs."

Acting prime minister Paul Martin tried to head off the storm building over Mr. Pearson, who is stricken by flu.

DON'T VOTE

He argued that the Commons should not vote until Mr. Pearson had been heard.

During the debate, Opposition members hinted that secret files have been cracked to embarrass them.

New Democrat Andrew Brewin, a lawyer who deals with immigration cases, said:

"People have given me information—and I do not know where else they could have got it—but from the confidential files of the immigration department."

NO COMPLAINT

"I had no complaint to make in that case because nothing further came of the matter, and there was nothing discreditable in my conduct of the matter."

Walter Dinsdale, former Tory northern affairs minister, said that when he was leaving the Commons in December 1964, he was accosted by Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud.

"He asked me why I was looking so gloomy and I indicated so gloomy and I indicated

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Callaghan

Famine in India Forces Sale Of Infants

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A famine affecting 3,000,000 persons in an area of 10,000 square miles in the eastern state of Orissa is so severe children are being abandoned or sold for as little as 50 cents, it was reported Monday.

Harrowing stories of suffering from the famine area appeared in New Delhi newspapers.

The Hindustan Standard published a dispatch from Orissa

by a correspondent who said he saw infants, reduced to skin and bones, abandoned by a roadside because their mothers no longer could breast-feed them. Other children were being offered for sale by their parents, the report said.

The correspondent said he came across a grieving father who left the body of his six-year-old daughter on the banks of a river because he could not pay for her cremation. The child had starved to death.

NO MONEY

Authorities said the situation was not so much a case of food shortage but rather the lack of money with which the peasants could buy it. A drought in the region has caused a drastic reduction in farm jobs, and many workers now can afford to eat only once every two or three days.

Britons Await Budget Blow

LONDON (CP)—Britons are basking in sizzling sunshine after months of dreary, rain-soaked weather but forecasters maintain there will be no sun

Rubber Stamp No More

JAKARTA (AP) — Frodded by students, the Indonesian Parliament took steps Monday to regain power equal to that of the president. For years, the body had been President Sukarno's rubber stamp.

About 2,000 students arrived by trucks for the session. Students demonstrated protesting Sukarno's title of president for life.

'Strangest Case'

La Pierre Honored

WINNIPEG (CP)—Laurier LaPierre, whose dismissal as a co-host of the television program This Hour Has Seven Days set off a CBC management-producer feud, Monday night was made an honorary citizen of the city of Winnipeg.

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Pearson Faces Censure Vote Today in House

ated I did not see anything to be very happy about on that occasion.

"He then told me I would look a lot gloomier when they exposed something they had on me. I began to search my conscience to see . . ."

Mr. Robichaud jumped up and challenged Mr. Dinsdale to repeat the exact words used. "I did ask him if these were any truth in the rumors to that effect," he admitted.

THREAT

"Just a veiled threat," snapped Tory Gordon Churchill. "The rumor government," added Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Robichaud pointed out that he did not make the rumor public, but just asked Mr. Dinsdale about it.

Mr. Dinsdale continued: "The honorable member (Robichaud) said he had something on me and I would be hearing about it in due course."

'WITCH-HUNT'

"Tell the truth," flared Mr. Robichaud.

Mr. Dinsdale said he heard nothing more until early in 1965 when questions were put on the order paper asking about representations he had made in a controversial Chinese immigration case. "We wondered who had initiated the witch-hunt."

At now appears, he said, that it was the prime minister, in requesting RCMP information. "This, he said, was a deliberate act."

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The minority government faces its crisis over a Tory non-confidence vote that may produce an all-party line-up against it.

The Tories, the New Democrats and the Socials said Monday night that they will vote against the government. The Creditists were to decide their position today. "Mr. Pearson's action is incomprehensible. But we think we should give him a chance to explain his action before we decide how to vote."

CONDUCT

The Tory non-confidence motion "deplores and condemns this government's action in having the RCMP provide information to the government as to the past conduct of all members of parliament generally, a course of action that would destroy the independence of all members and undermine the institution of parliament."

It was moved by Gordon Fairweather, a former New Brunswick attorney-general.

'NARROW'

Parliament, he said, is now on trial. "We are in danger of being accused of standing by while its splendid purposes are destroyed by those whose conception of its role is narrow and mean."

Many thoughtful Canadians, he said, are alarmed at the low state of parliament and government.

'COLD STORAGE'

"There is no need here to catalogue the smirches on the escutcheon of parliament," he said.

Mr. Fairweather said Mr. Pearson kept the report on the Gervin Munsinger case in "cold storage" for 16 months.

"What a sinister abuse of the rules of law."

"What a tragic and dangerous misuse of the RCMP."

'CYNICAL'

"What a cynical attitude to the constitutional role of an MP and his obligation to exercise independence in debate, unfettered by any threat or improper pressure."

The government - authorized terms of reference of the Munsinger inquiry are "cleverly designed as a government fish-net which, when carefully used, could gather in a very bitter harvest of wrecked careers of people in public life."

PARLIAMENT

The Munsinger file, he pointed out, was kept by Mr. Pearson from November, 1964, to April, 1965.

"The security that, to me, is now of transcendent importance is the security of our very parliamentary system of government."

"Can anyone possibly believe that the RCMP should be used by government, in effect, as a political force?"

New Democrat Andrew Brewin said the prime minister had made an inquiry not affecting the Munsinger inquiry but affecting the reputations of every member of the House.

"The inquiry related to the conduct, supposedly scandalous, and to the possible wrongdoing of every member of the House at that particular time," he said. "Mr. Fairweather said that public morality is not confined to the bedroom."

MORALITY

Public morality is part and parcel of every public man's act; public morality is relevant in this chamber; public morality is interwoven into all motivations, into all the policies of political people.

Mr. Brewin said that in asking for the RCMP files, Mr. Pearson was yielding to the "ugly mood of the moment, the mood of counter attack by improper methods" after the Rivard revelations in parliament.

'DEMEANING'

"If this was his purpose, and so it appears, in our submission he would be demeaning the function of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to that of a political force."

When confidential police reports are sought for the purpose of threatening MPs, democracy itself was in danger, Mr. Brewin said.

One of the principles of every parliamentary institution was that secret police files should not be used or threatened against anybody.

COUNTS

"If anybody wants to make a charge, let him make that charge in the courts and have it dealt with in that way," he urged.

It was intolerable, he said, that parliament should be under the cloud of suspicion and counter-suspicion that now exists.

The atmosphere of "we can find out something about you, maybe you will not be so critical," was discreditable, he said.

'REVENGE'

Tory Lawrence Kindt accused Mr. Pearson of seeking "political revenge" and trying to silence the opposition.

"I can assure the prime minister and the members of the government," he said, "that before this debate is over, they will rue the day that the prime minister took this type of action."

No wrongdoing could be condoned, he said, if it affected MPs.

But it was not the duty of Mr. Pearson to ask for the files of MPs - holding them like a bucket of soys over their heads.

"This is not the type of conduct that any government should condone, let alone the prime minister."

Mr. Kindt said he did not want another election.

'WEAK'

"But it might be the only way to get rid of a government of this kind, a weak government."

"There may be other alternatives," he said, "but a last resort may be to have another election."

Acting prime minister Paul Martin said he could not sit in his seat and hear the prime minister attacked, without some explanation.

EXPLANATION

"He will be here tomorrow," he said, "and he wishes to take part in this debate to explain."

The argument over Commissioner McClellan's statement has been based on assumption so far, he said.

The non-confidence amendment, he added, was based on a "one-sided interpretation of events, as they are presumed to have existed."

ASSUMPTIONS

"I do not know whether or not they do," he said, "were making assumptions without an opportunity for the prime minister to say something."

"I suggest," Mr. Martin said, "that if we have confidence in this parliament, the facts ought to be ascertained fully before deploring and condemning."

"The amendment and the assumptions are remarkable because they derive from information at an inquiry without waiting for that inquiry to be completed."

This, Mr. Martin added, was a statement of ordinary principles of justice.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked if Mr. Martin was doubting the truthfulness of the RCMP.

"I have every confidence in the RCMP," Mr. Martin replied.

Did anyone really believe, he asked, that the present prime minister of Canada is the kind of man who would do what is suggested in the amendment?

This was not in accord with Mr. Pearson's past conduct, as a diplomat, minister, prime minister, or as an individual.

Tory Alvin Hamilton asked MPs where they stood on the issue of using the police to threaten and restrict their freedom.

If the government goes down to defeat tonight (when the vote is counted), the Liberals would lose a prime minister and a leader.

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BE SENSIBLE

I'm not saying "don't chew." The work of chewing is good for your teeth, keeping them strong and clean. Certainly every mouthful doesn't have to be washed down with liquid. Be sensible about it.

But why not ask dad to read this column, and perhaps take it to your family doctor to see if he doesn't agree that 30 chews on spaghetti aren't necessary or helpful, and milk on your cereal and with your meals won't prevent you from having all the saliva you need for good digestion?

Saliva, Chewing Both Share In Vital Digestive Process

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My dad says we have to eat our cereal dry in order to mix our saliva with it. We can't drink milk with our meals until we are completely finished. When we have hamburgers we aren't allowed to have malts. He won't let us dunk cookies in milk because of saliva.

He also says we must chew all food at a minimum of 30 times, even spaghetti. Five of us are wondering if it is true that we need to do this. — L.K.

I can go along with your dad only to the extent that if you were my kids, I'd discourage dunking cookies, partly just because it's messy. Likewise, some chewing is good for you.

The trouble, I'm afraid, is that he has gotten a couple of facts in mind but has gone overboard in applying them. Yes, saliva is part of the digestive process. Yes, chewing is good for you. But enough of either is enough.

Digestion begins in the mouth. Your salivary glands keep working all day long, keeping the mouth moist, but serving another purpose when you start to eat. These glands are so sensitive that even the smell or sight of food, as well as the actual taste, activate them.

Two things happen. The saliva starts breaking starches down into sugar of the type the body will absorb. Meantime the chewing process breaks food up into pieces small enough to be swallowed easily and thereafter further dissolved by juices in the stomach.

NOT LOGICAL

Meat especially needs chewing to break up the fibres. Besides, meat is more slowly digested anyway. But chewing every mouthful 30 times regardless of whether it is soft or hard isn't logical.

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Your Good Health

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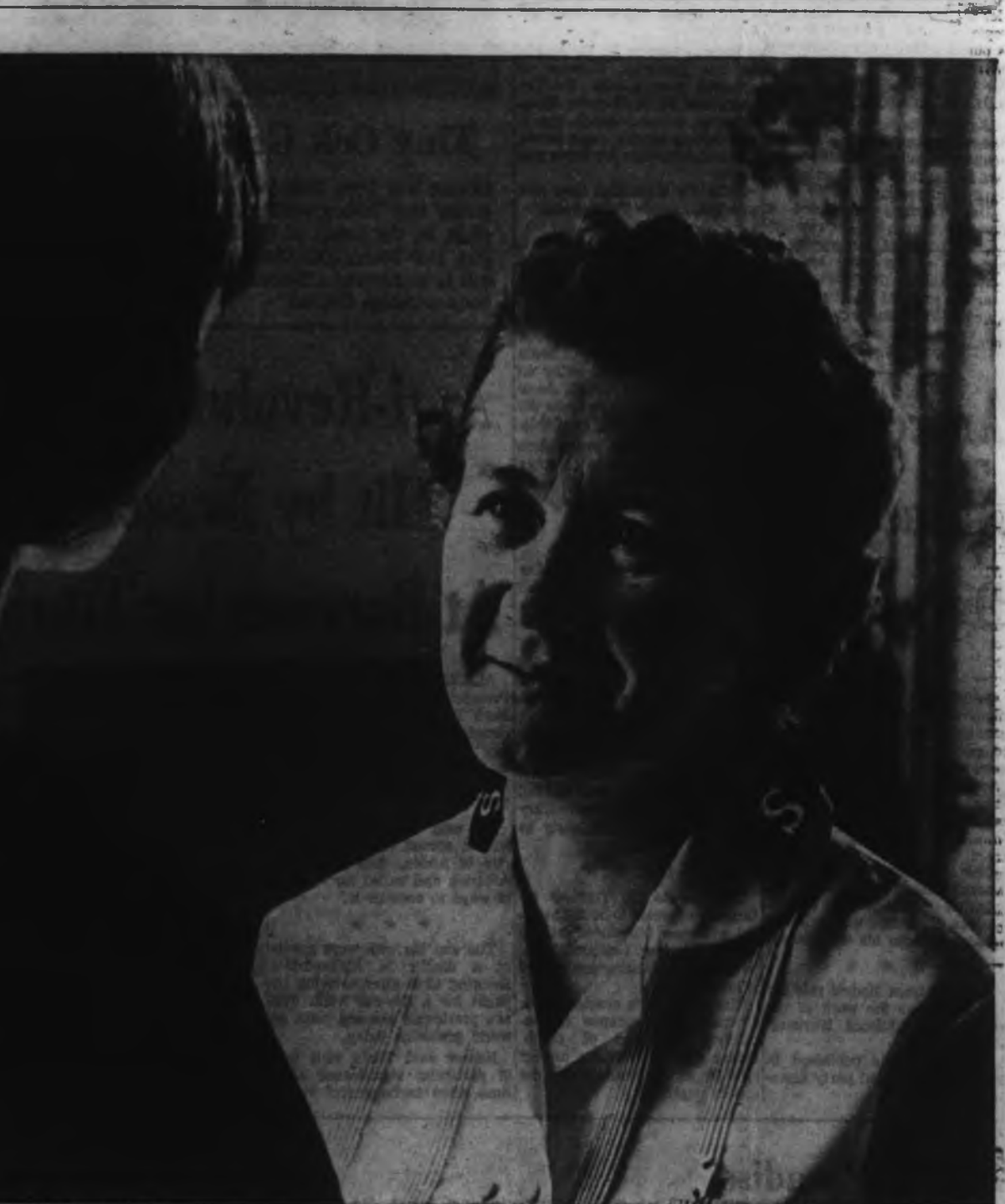
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Pornography Denied; Libel Notice Served



Beryl Fox

TORONTO (CP)—Beryl Fox, award-winning CBC director, said Monday a cameraman under her direction shot film last June for CBC's Document program of a girl in bed with two boys but she said "it was not pornographic and less erotic than many a current movie."

The statement added: "The girl in question was not given any drugs or alcohol by me or anybody from the CBC. Nor were the youths under the influence of drink or drugs."

OF NO VALUE

Miss Fox's 750-word statement was released by lawyer P. B. C. Pepper, acting on her behalf. It said the bedroom scene was found to be of no value and will not be included in the Document program called Youth planned for next fall.

The statement followed publication by The Telegram ear-

lier Monday of a copyright story by reporters Frank Drea and Fred Coderberg saying a 17-year-old girl under influence of a pill was photographed in bed with two youths.

The CBC said Monday night that it has asked the RCMP to conduct a full investigation into allegations in The Telegram story because of the reference to use of drugs.

PAPER SERVED

And Tom Hoyt, alternate producer of CBC's controversial This Hour Has Seven Days which Document replaces once a month, said notice of libel was served on The Telegram, shortly after publication of its story, on behalf of Miss Fox and Douglas Letterman, executive producer of Seven Days.

Miss Fox, 34-year-old freelance producer under contract to the CBC, won two awards within a month for her hour-long film The Mill of the Gods, Viet Nam, shown by CBC-TV last December.

Her statement on the Document program said its producer, Mr. Letterman, enlisted the aid of two Toronto youths of good character and family for shots of them riding their motorcycles, doing cycle tricks riding through Toronto's Yorkville area, dancing with their dates and water skiing.

DAWN SEQUENCE

Because some filming could not be done during normal traffic hours, a dawn sequence was arranged for June 17. The youths—who were not identified—arrived on their motorcycles, one with a girl on the pillion. "The youths asked me to allow the girl to come with us," Miss Fox's statement said. "I did not like the idea but they convinced me she would be no trouble so eventually I said: 'All right; she can come so long as she does not interfere.'"

CAMERA ROLLING

On completion of outdoors filming, the youths went to their apartment with the girl for breakfast and Miss Fox said she arranged to meet them there later to consider the film by taking shots of the breakfast and the apartment.

"I rejoined my crew outside the apartment house; it would then be getting on for 8 a.m. I instructed my cameraman to enter the apartment with the camera rolling. We found two boys whom we had not met before in the living room listening to music. . . .

"We kept moving forward with the camera still rolling and found ourselves in a bedroom with the girl lying on the bed under bedclothes with the two boys. They were talking and not engaged in sexual activity."

UP TO PRODUCER

"I was frankly surprised but my every instinct as a director was briefly to capture the event on film and to leave it to the producer to decide later whether any of it could, with propriety, be used in the completed film."

"The cameraman acted entirely under my direction. I kept the camera rolling briefly and instructed him to take shots of the heads and feet. I then stopped the camera. The camera crew and the boys left the room."

Miss Fox said she talked privately to the girl, told her to dress and have breakfast but she refused. Miss Fox then returned to the living room and further film was shot of the boys dancing to music and having breakfast.



Porter

Pulitzer Prizes Awarded

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1966 Pulitzer Prize for fiction was awarded Monday to The Collected Stories of Katherine Anne Porter.

There was no drama award this year.

Perry Miller won the history award for The Life of the Mind in America: From the Revolution to the Civil War.

A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House by Arthur M. Schlesinger won the Pulitzer biography award.

Richard Eberhart won the poetry prize for Selected Poems (1930-1965).

The general non-fiction award was given to Edwin Way Teale for Wandering Through Winter. Leslie Bassett won the music award for his Variations for Orchestra.

'Company' Act Before House

OTTAWA (CP)—An act to establish the Company of Young Canadians was given first reading in the Commons Monday.

It provides for a corporation run by a council of 15 members, 10 to be elected by company volunteers, five to be appointed by the cabinet.

The cabinet, on the recommendation of the council, would appoint a salaried executive director.

The council would be able to authorize a living allowance for volunteers and an honorarium at the end of their contract, the rate subject to cabinet approval.

It would also be able to hire employees, as well as technical and professional advisers.

LIKELY CHIEF

It is expected William G. McWhinney, 27, now interim director of the company, will become executive director.

The act says the objectives of the company are to "support, encourage and develop programs for social, economic and community development in Canada and abroad through voluntary service."

Child Killed By Mother?

LILLOOET (CP)—Police said Monday they are treating the case of the disappearance of a mother and her slain son as murder-suicide.

Search for Velma Adolph, 23, was started after the man with whom she was living found the body of their six-month-old son in their blood splattered cabin on the Fountain Indian reserve near here.

The woman and the body disappeared before police arrived. RCMP said the search for the mother ended on a ledge high above the Fraser River.

Police were called by William Louis, 30.

Brain Damage Feared

'Chutist Fights for Life

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., (AP)—Parachutist Nick Plantanida, deprived of oxygen for three critical minutes in a futile try at a record parachute fall Sunday, fought for his life—and for recovery from undetermined brain damage—in hospital here Monday.

The 33-year-old Brick Town, N.J., man, whose balloon plunged to the ground in southwestern Minnesota Sunday from an elevation of 57,000 feet, was placed in a hyperbaric chamber at Hennepin County General Hospital shortly after 7 a.m. Monday.

The chamber permits intensive oxygen treatment of the body and other related care.

VITAL QUESTION

Dr. Claude Hitchcock, chief surgeon of the hospital, said the vital question of degree of brain damage could not be answered yet.

Dr. Leonard Thompson, flight surgeon on Plantanida's last two flights, estimated it had taken Plantanida three minutes to descend from 57,000 feet—where a still-unexplained failure occurred somewhere in his balloon system—to 40,000 feet, "where some oxygen is available."

TRACHEOTOMY

Dr. Thompson performed a tracheotomy in a Worthington, Minn., hospital.

Then the parachutist was taken by plane to Minneapolis and put in the long metal cylinder for treatment.

"We can assume," Dr. Hitchcock said, "that some brain damage has occurred." He was cautious about how much.

Plantanida was sent aloft in a balloon early Sunday from

Sioux Falls, S.D., aiming at 125,000 feet and a free fall in a pressurized suit to 7,000 feet.

When he gasped out the word "emergency" at 57,000 feet, ground-activated controls sent

him plunging earthward via a parachute attached to the gondola in which he was riding.

Ed Yost, program director for Raven Industries, which built the balloon, said Monday no

fault had been found in Plantanida's pressure suit, the face mask or seal. Yost said Plantanida might "inadvertently" have uncoupled an oxygen line.

Plantanida had a May Day goal of breaking the free-fall record of 85,523 feet now held by a Russian, Eugene Andreev.

Cigarettes or Pipe, Cancer Rate Equally Perilous

By GEORGE GETZIE
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Smokers who switch from cigarettes to pipes or cigars because they're afraid of getting lung cancer run almost as great a risk of getting mouth cancer, M. K. Hine, president of the American Dental Association, said here Monday.

Dr. Hine said, however, that there is some advantage in switching since the survival rate for mouth cancer is a lot higher than it is for lung cancer.

"Both kinds of cancer kill a good many people," Dr. Hine said in an interview. "But only lung and stomach cancer have higher death rates than cancers inside the mouth."

SURVIVAL RATES

He said malignancies on the lip have a five-year survival rate of 85 per cent, compared with only 29 per cent for malignancies inside the mouth itself.

The survival rate for lung and stomach cancer is less than 12 per cent.

Dr. Hine is in Los Angeles to attend the 69th annual meeting of the Southern California State Dental Association.

LIP CANCER

"Recent studies have shown that cigarette smokers and pipe and cigar smokers are all susceptible to inside-the-mouth cancer," Dr. Hine said in an interview. "Science has also found that pipe smoking often causes cancer of the lip."

Polish Rites Hit Peak

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI)—Observances by the Roman Catholic church of 1,000 years of Christianity in Poland reach their peak here today with the celebration of a dramatic Te Deum before a huge assemblage of pilgrims.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski will celebrate the Te Deum—Thanks be to God—before the shrine of the so-called "Black Madonna," Poland's most venerated religious artifact.

Estimates of the size of the expected crowd range from 250,000 to 1,000,000.

Poland's communist government, which has fought a running church-state battle with Cardinal Wyszynski, was not expected to interfere with the services.

'Hour' Mediator May Reinstate Program Hosts

OTTAWA (CP)—The mediator in the CBC-producers dispute over This Hour Has Seven Days can look into whether Patrick Watson and Laurie LaFleur should be reinstated; State Secretary Judy LaMarsh told the Commons Monday.

She said although she has not seen written terms of reference for publisher Stuart Keate, appointed mediator in the dispute, "it is my understanding that in the drawing up of the instructions it was left sufficiently fluid that Mr. Keate would be able to look into all the circumstances of the controversy that obtain at the present time. . . .

In reply to a question by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, Miss LaMarsh said she understood his question to be "whether Mr. Keate might consider the reinstatement of these people, whether this is part of his purview."

WIDE ENOUGH

"It is my understanding that Mr. Keate's responsibility is wide enough to include that question should be actually so decide."

Miss LaMarsh also said Mr. Keate's investigation could go into "the lower part of the iceberg"—a reference to other reported differences of opinion between television program producers and the top management of the publicly-owned CBC.

Meanwhile, Mr. Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, met separately Monday with producers and a management about the Seven Days controversy that brought the publicly-owned corporation to the brink of a strike.

Producers suspended their strike deadline of 10 p.m. EDT Sunday after the prime minister announced that Mr. Keate would open talks aimed at starting a "comprehensive review" of the dispute.

David Lewis (NDP—York South) asked whether the government took account of the Vancouver Sun's editorial support of CBC management before appointing Mr. Keate.

Miss LaMarsh said she did not know whether this was taken into account. But she knew that Mr. Keate had been out of the country during the last two weeks and had not participated in writing the editorial.

AGREED ON NAME

Mr. Keate told reporters Sunday that he understands that management and producers agreed on his name after rejecting several others on a list of possible informal mediators.

A dispute over the broadcast committee's sitings was triggered when Gilles Goggin (Creditiste—Lapointe) protested that Mr. Pearson had shown "contempt" for the committee in appointing Mr. Keate.

He said there was no point in the committee meeting since Mr. Keate was studying the same matter.



Stuart Keate

Editorial Duties Relinquished

WINNIPEG (CP)—Stuart Keate has been granted leave of absence as publisher of the Vancouver Sun while he is occupied as federal government mediator in the CBC Seven Days dispute, it was announced Monday.

R. S. Malone, general manager of FP Publications Ltd. and executive vice-president of The Sun, said Mr. Keate is temporarily relinquishing his publisher's duties "in order to ensure full freedom of editorial content and reporting of the current CBC controversy by the Vancouver Sun."

Mr. Keate flew to Ottawa Saturday night after taking on the job at the request of Prime Minister Pearson.

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Butter Spreaders, Hollow Handle	\$8.25	\$6.60
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Requiem for NATO

THE DECISION of President Charles de Gaulle of France to withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and his insistence that Canadian and American military establishments, as well as NATO headquarters, remove themselves from France, have very seriously shaken the faith of the partners in the defensive alliance.

The immediate reaction was one of profound shock. From all sides came swift and bitter condemnation. The French withdrawal was seen as a desertion of allies who had helped her regain her freedom even after her own government had capitulated. It was considered a mortal blow to Franco-German understanding. There was alarm that the United States, indignant and humiliated, might reduce its NATO commitment and use the French action as an excuse to divert its military strength from Europe to Viet Nam. All sorts of suspicions were generated, even to the suggestion of a Franco-Russian power pact.

There have been second thoughts. However narrow the French president's motives may have been, it would be foolish for the United States and Britain to imagine that the right answer was simply to close ranks and, as the London Observer put it, "wait for the French to come to their senses."

The debate on the issue in the French assembly showed that President de Gaulle was concerned not merely with the military structure of the alliance but with its political purpose in Europe. And the overwhelming assembly vote of confidence proved that even in the unlikely event that the president were to be overthrown next year, it would be even less likely that a new government would go back to the kind of NATO orthodoxy to which Washington and, in particular, Bonn, still cling.

Now, even in Bonn, a new mood is apparent. Chancellor Erhard's hesitant approval of the proposal for public debates on reunification of the two Germanys—between West German Social Democrats and East German Communists—marks a sharp alteration in his diplomatic course. The German public, like the French, is aware of a changed situation in Europe, demanding a new political approach to the East.

It is generally agreed in London that the American preponderance within the NATO alliance is no longer as acceptable to Europeans as it was fifteen, or even ten years ago, when there were ominous sounds in Moscow, and France, as well as Germany, looked with apprehensiveness towards the East. Much of that feeling has been dissipated, and, rightly or wrongly, President de Gaulle has seized what he believes is the opportunity to win the confidence of Russia and the Communist bloc and thereby create a more harmonious Europe.

Withdrawal from NATO is a first, tentative step towards the West-East rapprochement.

It must be conceded that the very existence of NATO must have the same effect on the East as the massed divisions under the Red Star banner in East Germany have had upon the West. And as long as distrust exists there will continue to be a sort of confrontation. So let the West give its blessing to President de Gaulle on his adventure in Moscow. He's going, anyway, whether the rest of Europe likes it or not.

If he succeeds in his mission he may be able to demonstrate that NATO has outlived its usefulness and like old soldiers it should simply fade away.

New France

IT WOULD APPEAR that this country is trading under a false name; it should not be called Canada but France, part perhaps of the empire of General de Gaulle.

Such at least is the impression Americans will derive from the activities of the federal government's travel bureau, which according to a return tabled in the Commons last week placed full-page advertisements in U.S. magazines and newspapers at a cost of \$41,284.

And these ads proclaimed in large black print that couldn't be missed that: "There is more than one France—the one next door called Canada."

Publicity paid for, incidentally, to the extent of two-thirds by English-speaking elements of the nation. Mr. Pearson certainly seems bent on denigrating the main component of this country.

He is very fond of referring frequently to Confederation as a founding partnership between two races, for instance, which is a misstatement of fact because this was a union between four provinces, not two, three of them English-speaking. He has bypassed the constitution by having every piece of federal literature printed in two languages, so that millions of citizens who never hear a word of French spoken are compelled to accommodate themselves to bilingual documents. He forced the nationally-owned air line to adopt the Quebec version of its name. He bows to every whim of the Lesage government.

And all for sheerly cynical political purposes—to gain favor in the stronghold on which the Liberals have always depended for national power, Quebec.

One wonders how far this erosion of English-speaking influence and character will go. One is tempted even to suspect that Mr. Pearson would like to change the national name and call the country New France. Frankly, such an intention wouldn't be surprising, so determined does he seem to be on making all of us French-Canadians.

Travelling Polls

A MEMBER of the executive of the B.C. Social Credit League, Mrs. Isabel Dawson of Powell River, is urging the government to change election regulations to enable the ballot boxes to be taken to some of the province's more isolated voters. The people Mrs. Dawson has in mind are the residents of little settlements and camps on inlets of the mainland and Vancouver Island coasts who if they are to vote in present circumstances, must travel long distances over water, often by small boat, to reach their polling stations. Deterred by inconvenience or hazard, many of them are in effect disfranchised.

Mrs. Dawson's proposal is that government boats be used as travelling polling places, calling at each settlement long enough for the residents to cast their ballots.

This should not be too difficult to arrange, nor too expensive a service to render. It may be that the next election will come before the rules can be changed. But the idea merits prompt and sympathetic consideration by the cabinet regardless of this factor.



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

SO we are to have an observation tower rising 325 feet above the inner Harbor, maybe, another instance of reaching for the top that reminds me of a song I heard in the last show I attended before, years ago, I said goodbye to my native city.

It was entitled "Going Up."

The singer didn't know much about rising high in the world, however; he should have lived today.

This potential tower is cited as a skydeck, which I suppose is another way of calling it a needle. Seattle rather cooped this latter term when it held its fair a few years back. But why should Paris, Seattle, Pisa, and a score of other places, I suppose, have a monopoly of these heavenly show structures?

We keep up with the Joneses too.

I have a theory which suddenly came upon me five minutes ago about high-rises in general. Well, that is, they are an automatic parallel to the high rise boys and girls that dwarf individuals like yours truly.

Once and not so terribly long ago, a six-footer appeared almost as a giant; now he is a comparatively lowly chap. Six-foot-six is fast becoming the norm.

So if stretching is the style why shouldn't buildings elongate themselves likewise?

Skydecks and needles are somewhat different, of course; they're not for living in but for gazing from. Victoria from 30 stories up will take on an intriguing new look.

Mind you, the singer I mentioned could have "gone up" in some towers he had cared to travel a bit. The high-rise in its varied modern forms isn't really new to the world.

There is the Eiffel Tower, as you know, 965 feet high, to the summit of which many of you probably have climbed. Well, not climbed but have conveyed. And this Seattle's needle is also built as the centerpiece of an exhibition, and 60 years ago at that. Even this pales before the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, which although but 13 stories high dates back some seven centuries, which isn't bad going in an age of pygmies.

If you think pygmies is too unflattering a term measure yourself against one of those ancient suits of armor the heroes knights of old wore. They couldn't even be masoats for a basketball team nowadays.

No, we are stretching skywards but this is really an old habit. Edinburgh 300 years ago had tenements 14 stories high. Think of the steeple on Salisbury Cathedral, 404 feet to the tip of its top. Nobody stands up there for a look at the countryside but it had to be built—and with out elevators.

When elevators were invented I don't know and I'm too lazy to go into our office library to find out, but when for the first time you visit some of those skyscraping monuments and commemorative pillars of one kind and another that dot the Old World, you get a shock.

You have to climb them step by step if your legs are equal to your ambition.

That certainty is one up for the ancients too.

Our harbor skydeck if it comes into being won't tax your physical powers to that unfair extent. We go up as the song said but we like the easy way.

And which of us blames ourselves for that? None that I know of.

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

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By JOYCE EGGINTON
from New York

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Artists' Corner

I FIND your editorial comments in the Daily Colonist of April 26 on an "artists' corner" very interesting and commendable. However, I think it only fair that budding artists should be made aware of the fact that no living wage from this source should be expected.

For the past five years a semi-amateur group styling themselves The Victorian Society of Artists, of whom it has been my privilege to be a leading member, have been painting and selling pictures on the Causeway during the summer months. Your paper has been good enough to feature their activities once or twice.

We embrace this activity mainly for fun. After paying city licence fees, costs of materials and transportation, we consider ourselves lucky to clear expenses. Selling a picture occasionally is very gratifying but we derive as much pleasure from meeting with tourists to this city, and by boasting Victoria and giving information gratuitously and, so far as money, mously, assisting the Chamber of Commerce and the tourist bureau.

ED HARRIS,
2841 Inez Drive.

Ann Landers

In these days of keen competition, I know every newspaper editor has to think up new ways to bring in and keep new readers, but it is too much to expect the decent, well-brought-up and matured among them to swallow as authentic the drivel that is published under "ANN LANDERS."

One of the latest, in the April 26 issue, supposedly from a female, age 20, a sophomore in a large mid-western university (U.S.A. of course) takes the prize. Does this Ann Landers want sensible Canadian readers to believe that 85 per cent of college girls are immoral and "demand" that they be allowed to "sneak out" the opposite sex at any hour, day or night, in their dormitories?

Would not that make all women's universities simply bawdy houses? Oh, come, come, Ann Landers (if such a creature really exists!).

I believe that this female college girl, age 20, is an invention of Ann Landers, to keep her column of drivel going! If the college girl is genuine, then heaven help the U.S.A. and heaven bless my guiding star that sent me from Great Britain to Canada, just 60 years ago, instead of to the U.S.A.

And the so-called "comics" who gave them that name? What a waste of good paper! Most of the latest deal with violence, crime and swindling! I know you have to give your readers what they demand! What a demand, though!

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New Ministry

During the recent session of the legislature, Victoria Social Credit M.L.A. Mr. J. D. Smith suggested that a new ministry be formed to deal with related human problems. In this way a great deal of "red tape" would be eliminated, as the one department could thus deal with all the family problems, be they social, medical or legal ones without having to refer to other agencies.

A ministry of "humanities" would be a big step forward in caring for the needs of the people, especially the children. It is not time that the government invested in the human resources of this province? Congratulations to Mr. Smith for advancing such a progressive solution to the health and welfare tangle!

TAXPAYER.

State Capitalism

It seems that there are still a few of them around these days, and once in a while one of them stages a foray into the editorial page as Rudolph C. Hahn did in the April 23 Colonist.

Like an antiquated belief in divine origin, these well-meaning individuals subscribe to the former fantasy that the state functions in the interests of society (except when it is controlled by the "bad guys") and therefore state-owned industry is socialism. In an era when the pages of national magazines and newspapers are embellished with accounts of smiling millionaires in Russia and China and when the hirelings of B.C. Hydro dutifully hand over an annual \$44 million for the private pockets of the benevolent money lenders, these people insist on their antediluvian concept.

Ever since the fathers of Canadian capitalism nationalized the post office, in the interests of the people (who owned capital), state ownership has added the top class in general, and finance capital in particular.

The faithful servants who toil

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be in the hands of the editor and must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

For "our" railway, the Canadian National, produced profits for other private owners to the tune of \$61,900,000 last year. And let's not forget "our own" airline, Air Canada. The wage-workers here were exploited to the extent of \$11 millions of unearned income from the patriotic pockets of state hold-buffers. Did you miss that last boat on our "people's" ferry system? Remember the words of an office spokesman—"No payload, no ferry."

Physical scientists tell us that the human eye can detect the light of a candle 14 miles away—in total darkness! We hasten to add—only if the corner of the eye wants it to.

We would suggest that the next time Mr. Hahn decides to warn us of the trials and pitfalls of state capitalism that he at least be fair enough to call a spade a spade, and use the correct term.

J. G. JENKINS,
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Viet Nam

Last Chance

By OTTO VON HARBURG

THE political chaos prevailing in Viet Nam reminds one of the events there in the fall of 1963. Once again, the world seems deeply impressed by street demonstrations and the so-called Buddhists.

Seen objectively the self-styled revolt of the masses is far from impressive. The disorders take place only in three cities, where less than 5 per cent of the Vietnamese live and the noisy crowds are by no means numerous. The bulk of the population is calm. What is erroneously called the "Buddhist hierarchy" is an artificial minority admirably organized and led by Thich Tri Quang, whose extreme left sympathies and ties are obvious. His followers are organized by Viet Cong agitators, while the great majority of the faithful, especially the Southern Buddhist Committee, either remain neutral or support the government.

Unfortunately, at the time of the anti-Diem drive, Washington dressed up the subversive forces in a fake cloak of democracy and respectability. They have thus today widespread support on the part of world opinion, which seems to make powerful men in America tremble. Because the South Vietnamese army is fighting the enemy in the rural areas, the government lacks the means to act effectively in the cities, especially when it feels that it is no longer backed by its allies.

In an hour of tragedy, it is a meager consolation to admire historical justice and to state that all this would not have happened if Diem had not been assassinated. It would be equally moot to remember certain European suggestions, which in the past could have brought a solution.

As this is written, the situation remains fluid. Nevertheless it is possible to foretell the implications of a defeat of the United States in Viet Nam.

If by political or military means Saigon passes under Viet Cong control, the remainder of Southeast Asia would inevitably become prey to the Communists. The next line of defence against totalitarianism is Manila.

In a more general sense, a Viet Cong victory would mean a near-fatal loss of prestige for the United States. A leading British paper has stated that the fall of Saigon would be far worse than the victory of Mao Tse-tung in China nearly two decades ago. This unfortunately is an understatement. The Chinese civil war took place at a time when the world was not yet as small as it is today. Presently, an American defeat in Viet Nam is bound to have world-wide repercussions. In the months following a collapse in Southeast Asia, there would be disorders everywhere in Africa, while in Europe the remaining Atlantic ties would be fatally weakened. The trust in Washington's declarations and promises would vanish. Even the most glib explanations of the Voice of America would be of no avail.

Whoever knows Viet Nam will agree that the majority of the population will follow the party that shows the greatest energy and determination. It is solely the weakness of the government and American vacillations which make the strength of the alleged Buddhists. If the defenders of freedom had the courage to get rid of political fiction, to act fairly, not only in the rice paddies, but also in the streets, it would still be possible to put an end to subversion and to save the country; but time is running out.

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Today in History

By The Canadian Press

1802 — Washington, D.C., was incorporated.

1959 — Margaret d'Youville, an 18th century Quebec nun, was beatified.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1916 — Pearce, MacDonald and Clarke, leaders of the Irish rebellion, were shot in Kilmainham Jail, Dublin.

The British Parliament debated conscripting married men; German

aircraft raided Deal, England.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in



Hero Displays His Medal

Tiny grey-haired Schnauzer Baron wears his hero medal and displays his Catherine Price Award. He saved his pal Kelly by yelping for help after the Kerry Blue terrier fell down an abandoned well in February. Award was made by Nanaimo SPCA president Richard Bing. Baron's proud owner Laurie White was on hand for the ceremonies.—(Agnes Flett)

Six Die In Island Crashes

Deaths, Injuries End Girl's Birthday Trip

Mill Owner Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hayward's for mill owner and logging operator Kunda Lal Pellan, 61, who died Sunday.

President of Pellan Timber Products Ltd., he lived at 721 Cloverdale.

BORN IN INDIA
Born in India, he came to Canada in 1926, and devoted himself to business and industrial ventures which his sons could perpetuate.

Three of his sons graduated from university with forestry degrees, another with electrical engineering, and a daughter is a graduate in education.

SURVIVORS
He is survived by his wife, Rali, two brothers in Victoria, Nand Lal Pellan and Mackund Lal Pellan; a sister in India, daughters Mrs. Shanti Manhas, Mrs. Sutta Hall, and Mrs. Rashla Manhas, and sons Rhatat Ram Pellan, Jagat Ram Pellan, Sant Ram Pellan, Sadoo Ram Pellan, Sadi Ram Pellan, and Dahl Ram Pellan.

Club Helps All Charities

Give to the charity of your choice, and listen to good music in the invitation of Victoria Table Tennis Club, which is presenting a charity show in the Pink Panther, 1037 View, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Music will be provided by the Dave Pepper Octet, with Bobby Herriot on trumpet.

Anyone attending pays their admission, and gives the name of the charity they would like their money to go to.

Season Drawing Near For Island Fall Fairs

It's the season for fairs again, and 11 are planned for Vancouver Island between now and September.

The first is Victoria Exhibition, which runs from May

16 to 21 and is rated a class C exhibition by the B.C. department of agriculture.

Island class B fairs are: Vancouver Island Exhibition at Nanaimo, Aug. 17 to 20;

Noted Civil Engineer Built Esquimalt Dock

DUNCAN — The engineer for Lyle Bros., who built the government dry dock at Esquimalt, William Galt Gibson died at King's Daughters' Hospital, Friday.

He had lived at Cowichan Station for the past 10 years.

Born at Greenlaw, Scotland, in 1895, he was a civil engineer

A birthday party trip ended in disaster for the Carthy family Sunday night. Terry Anne, 3, and her eight-month-old brother, Ian, had enjoyed their trip to Chemainus for Terry's third birthday.

On the road trip back to Nanaimo their father was in a head-on crash that cost him his life.

The Carthy car was involved in a collision with a southbound car driven by George Caplin of Youbou.

CHILDREN
Mr. Caplin, 61, and his wife Dora, 57, died at the scene of the smash eight miles south of Nanaimo.

Daniel Carthy, 34, a longshoreman died five hours later at Nanaimo Regional Hospital.

Terry and Ian, his children, are described as in fair condition in the same hospital.

FOUR OTHERS
Coroner Russ Inkster will open an inquest into the fatalities tomorrow.

Four other people died in accidents on Island roads over the weekend.

Two miners were killed when their late model car failed to make a turn on the Alberni-Tofino road early Sunday.

INJURIES
RCMP at Uchelet identified one of the men as Richard Riley, 27, of Montague, Prince Edward Island. His 48-year-old companion has not been identified until next of kin have been notified.

Four others riding in the same car were treated for minor injuries at Tofino General Hospital.

CAR ROLLED
A passenger in a convertible, Glenn MacCannon, 27, was crushed and killed when the car rolled after leaving the Island.

BARRELS ROLL QUIETLY
An anti-noise device introduced in England is plastic hoops around metal barrels which have to be rolled.

A four-item agenda was hurried through in less than half an hour, then council immediately went into committee of the whole to thrash out how much it will cost to live in Esquimalt this year.

During the meeting council was told 560 people had taken advantage of the municipality's cleanup week, compared to 416 people last year.

"More and more people are becoming aware of this service. It's nice to see them taking advantage of it," said works committee chairman E. L. de Costa.

North and South Saanich Agricultural Association fair at Saanichton, Sept. 3 to 5; Cowichan Exhibition at Duncan, Sept. 9 and 10.

Class C fairs are: Victoria Exhibition; Comox Exhibition at Courtenay, Sept. 2, 3 and 5; Alberni District Fall Fair at Alberni, Sept. 8 to 10.

Fall fairs are: Mayne Island Agricultural Society and Fall fair, Mayne Island, Aug. 13; Pender Island Agricultural and Industrial Show, Pender Island, Aug. 27; Shawnigan-Cobble Hill Fair at Cobble Hill, Sept. 7; Sooke Fall Fair, Sept. 10; Arrowsmith Agricultural Association, at Combs, Sept. 16 and 17.

Car Insurance Hearing

Brief Author Holds Firm

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

The royal commission on automobile insurance had a good chuckle over an incident involving a petition when hearings opened in the Law Courts here Monday.

Victorian Fred Bevis came armed with a 19,000-signature petition calling for the setting up of a public-owned-and-operated car insurance agency in B.C.

The petition itself was not accepted as an exhibit, although the three-man commission headed by Mr. Justice Robert Wootton of the B.C. Supreme Court made a notation that objections had been received from 19,000 people.

MADE A NOTE
Late in the day, Mr. Bevis' partner, Thomas Moran of Victoria, noticed that George Cumming, one of a battery of 10 lawyers taking an active part in the hearing, had made a note of something from one of the pages from the petition.

When Mr. Moran expressed concern about the note, Mr. Cumming, who represents insurance firms involved in the statutory traffic victims indemnity fund and assigned-risk plan, said he would gladly disclose the contents of his note — that he had found the crossed-off name of "Premier W. A. C. Bennett of Salt Spring Island."

LAUGHTER
A ripple of laughter echoed through the chamber as Mr. Cumming explained he had found and copied it to show to his colleagues.

The first day's hearing was entirely taken up with the hearing of a brief submitted by Mr. Bevis and Mr. Moran, and cross-examination of the men by attending lawyers and C. Gordon Rae, of Vancouver, who was named as commission counsel.

NO BEARING
Mr. Bevis, president of the Victoria New Democratic Party Association, is a former business agent for the electricians' union here and delegate to the Victoria Labor Council.

Both he and Mr. Moran, who said he belongs to the NDP, told the commission they had prepared their brief as private citizens and it had no bearing on their political or labor affiliations.

Their brief contended that the 1,300 agents working for 209 different car insurance companies in this province constitute a "fairly large market apparatus far too large for orderly and economical administration."

It charged that premium increases in 1965 and 1966 had amounted to a possible total of 41 per cent and that "insurance companies can work together and even use computers to help them in their struggle for survival, without fear of prosecution under the Combines Investigation Act."

EARNED PREMIUMS
Mr. Bevis told the commission that it would take 21,884 workmen a whole year to earn, at the rate of \$3 an hour, the \$43,767,976 total "earned premiums" which were collected here by the 209 insurance companies in 1964.

"Yet these same workmen, many of whom are not getting anything like \$3 per hour, are not merely asked but are compelled to pay whatever is demanded, if they wish to keep their cars on the road," he said.

ALL RECORDS
"Already we have a motor licence bureau containing the records of all registered vehicles and drivers, throughout the province, with branches in all principal cities."

"To us it seems both simple and logical that the experience gained in operating the scheme now existent for B.C. government-owned vehicles, plus the information in possession of the Motor Vehicles Branch, could be used to inaugurate an automobile insurance agency of which we could be proud, in place of the disgraceful hodge-podge which the public detests and, even the agents admit, leaves a lot to be desired."

HELD GROUND
Mr. Bevis held his ground against the lawyers and seemingly came out on top of a lengthy cross-examination by Charles Locke, who represents the Insurance Agents Association of B.C. and the Canadian Federation of Independent Agents and Brokers Association.

At one point, Mr. Locke asked the veteran labor leader whether he advocated good drivers subsidizing bad drivers.

OFF ROAD
"I would think, sir, the bad driver has no place on the road," Mr. Bevis replied.

Mr. Locke tried another tack. Suppose, for instance, a driver had had three accidents in quick succession and he was at fault? the lawyer asked.

NO SNAP ANSWER
"I'm not a judge," retorted Mr. Bevis. "You're asking me to judge, aren't you? We are dealing with a hypothetical case, and to give a snap answer to that I'm not prepared."

A few minutes later, Victoria lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood asked Mr. Bevis: "Do you believe people who cause accidents should not be given compensation?"

Mr. Bevis said, "You're asking me a question which I did not come prepared to discuss. I am merely concerned that the provincial government set up the machinery for establishment of a public insurance scheme. The actual mechanics of the thing is something that would be up to them."

The B.C. Federation of Labor brief, outlined in Saturday's

Colonist, will be presented by secretary-treasurer E. P. O'Neil when the royal commission resumes its hearing in the Law Courts at 11 a.m. today.

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Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, Alabama gubernatorial candidate, shakes hands with well-wisher in foreground

while her husband makes speech—policy she has followed throughout campaign.

Black-White Race

Negroes Close in Alabama

By JACK NELSON

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — As candidates prepared 11th-hour appeals for votes in Alabama's democratic primary today, Mrs. George Wallace led in the gubernatorial race and more than a score of Negroes apparently were ahead in county and legislative races.

The governor's race wound up as it started when Gov. Wallace, barred by the constitution from seeking re-election, announced he would run in the name of his wife, Lurleen.

The Wallaces are away out in front.

But with the Negro bloc vote behind him, Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers moved up fast. He and the other eight candidates, who included such seasoned politicians as state Sen. Robert Gilchrist, former Gov. John Patterson and James Folsom, and agriculture commissioner A. A. Todd, are expected to

compile enough votes to force the Wallace into a May 31 runoff.

For the first time since reconstruction, voting is being conducted in some places under the watchful eyes of federal observers.

The possibility of intimidation or fraud will bring large numbers of specially trained observers to the black belt where Negroes threaten to end the white man's stranglehold on politics.

The 1965 Voting Rights Act provides for federal poll observers.

Election officials predicted a record turnout of about 750,000 County, and former state public safety director Al Lingo, who is running for sheriff of Jefferson County (Birmingham).

Almost all Alabamians conceded that Mrs. Wallace, an attractive 33-year-old mother of four, will place first. She has been a smiling companion on the campaign trail, but has stayed in the background, which she promises to do if elected.

running for county offices or legislative posts in 16 counties. More than 30 of the candidates are seeking offices in eight counties where Negroes have voting majorities.

Large Negro turnouts may assure the nomination of two to five sheriffs, three legislators and several county commissioners, tax collectors and board of education members.

SEGREGATIONISTS HIT.

The Negro vote may result in defeat of several well-known segregationists, including Sheriff Jim Clark and state Sen. Walter Givhan, both of Dallas County, and former state public safety director Al Lingo, who is running for sheriff of Jefferson County (Birmingham).

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Mayday

Red Parade Shows Off Old Weapons

By VINCENT J. BURKE

(The Los Angeles Times)

MOSCOW—No new or improved weapons were displayed Sunday in the May Day parade of missiles and tanks through Red Square.

It was the first time in three years that the Soviet Union failed to unveil something new in its semi-annual parade of military hardware which occurs on May 1, International Labor Day, and Nov. 7, anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Since the May 1, 1964, parade the Soviets have displayed a total of 10 new missile systems and six other new or improved pieces of military hardware.

HOLDING BACK?

Two equally qualified Western observers advanced opposing hypotheses.

"They haven't developed anything new since November," said the first. "If they had, they would show it to try and impress us."

"That's not necessarily so," said the second observer. "I think they have started to deliberately hold back their new stuff to save it for a big splash on their anniversary."

REVIEW

This observer predicted that the Soviets would unveil a lot of new military equipment on the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution on Nov. 7, 1967, but would show few new items in the next two parades.

Whatever the reason, Sunday's military parade looked like a rerun of the one last November.

Bringing up the rear, as before, was the largest Soviet missile ever shown to Westerners—a three-stage 115-foot Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. When it was first displayed last year, the Soviets boasted that it could be put into orbit around the earth and brought down by pushbutton at any point.

Wearing hats and overcoats, party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev,

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Kremlin leaders mounted the Lenin mausoleum to witness the parade.

After the tanks and missiles, came colorful floats and civilian marchers, including some young children whose athletic costumes exposed their limbs to the chill air.

There were more signs and placards attacking United States "aggression" in Viet Nam than last November.

But the keynote speech by Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky differed little from his last one. He denounced the United States for waging a "vicious and practical war" in Viet Nam.

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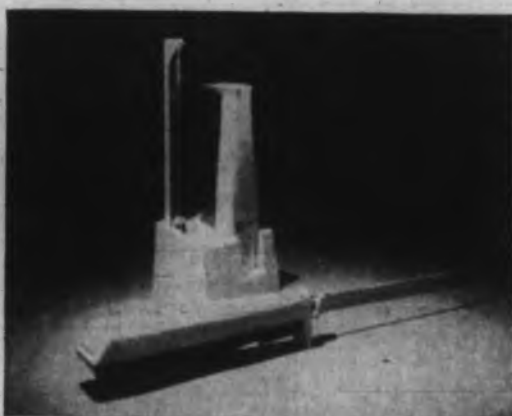
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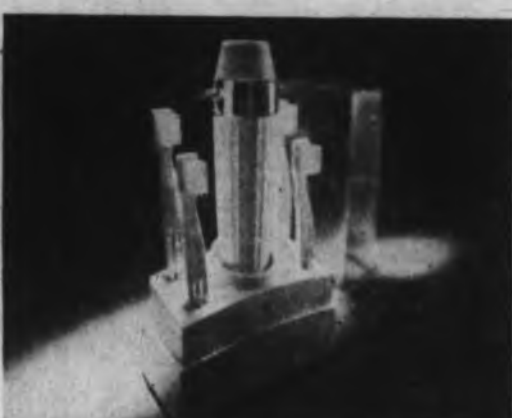
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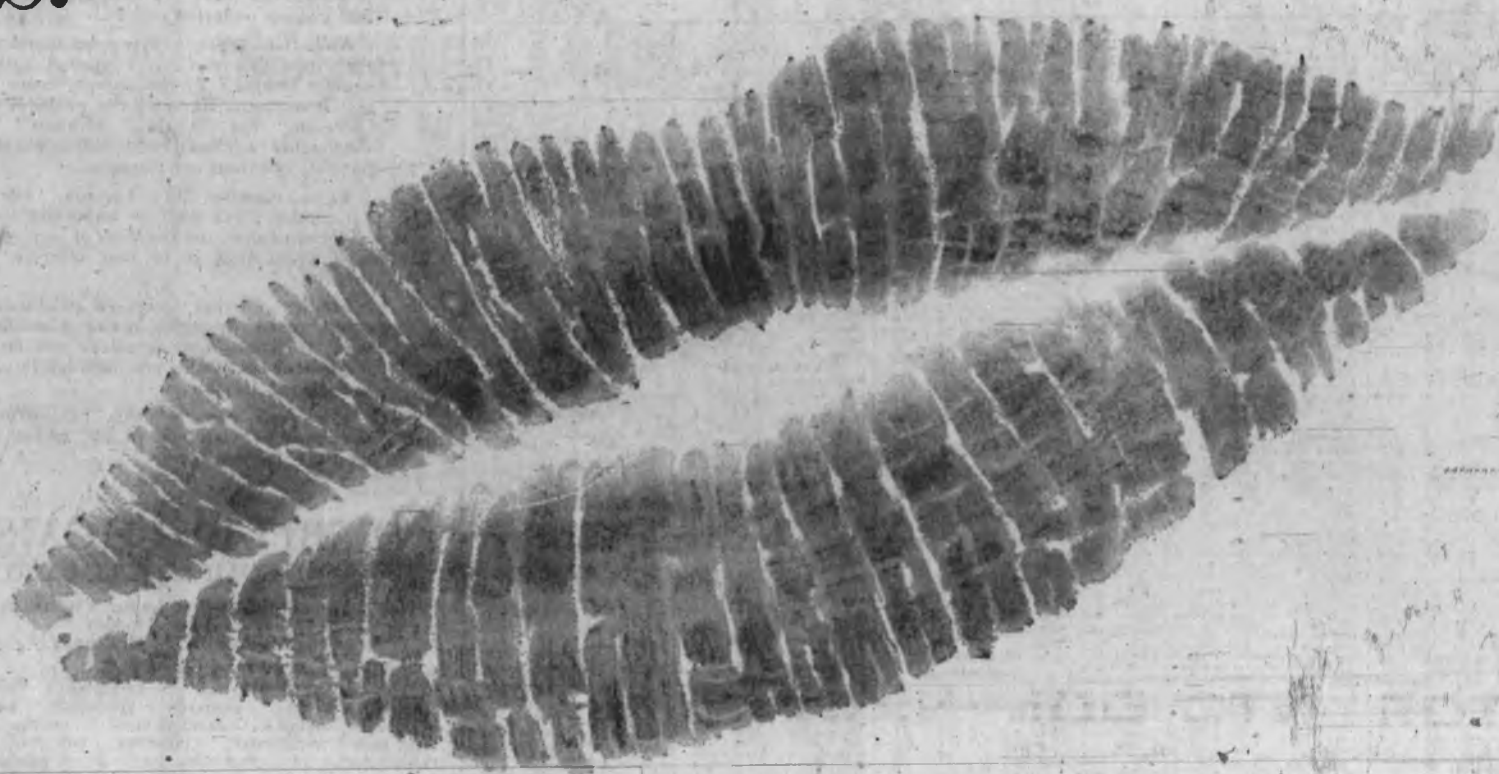


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Today's Dollar

Unit	Rate
100 Canadian Dollars	1.00
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Closing Averages

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Soviet Cars for Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — A Canadian company will soon be formed to assemble Soviet-made cars in Canada and the United States.

An official of Langlois et Lalonde Automobile Engr. said the company is virtually completed negotiations with the Canadian and Soviet governments for the project.

Langlois et Lalonde will invest \$10,000,000 in common shares of the firm, while the Soviet government will invest \$1,000,000, the Langlois official said.

Other shares will be put up for public sale. The firm's facilities are located in Hamilton, Ont., and 100, the Langlois official said.

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Sweet Farewell

Mrs. Pearl Casey is saying goodbye to the confectionery business. She and her husband opened store at St. Patrick and Central in 1935 and she carried on business when he died in 1933. She has been friend to neighborhood children, paperboys, bus drivers, postmen and customers in the area. Prior to 1935 the Caseys operated Glenlea Dairy on Mt. Newton Cross Road.—(Robin Clarke).

For B.C.

Smelter Hopes Increase

Mines Minister Brothers was more confident than ever Monday that a copper smelter can be built in British Columbia to process the ore which is mined here.

After returning from a visit to Noranda's new copper smelter at Gaspé, Que., Mr. Brothers said: "We were quite impressed by it. It is about the size of a smelter that could be used in British Columbia."

Two logical places where a smelter could be built are the Sitkine area north of Granduc and the Highland Valley area between Merritt and Kamloops, he said.

'ALMOST ANYWHERE'

Copper from a smelter at either of these locations could be transported to a coastal refinery for further processing before shipment abroad, the mines minister said.

"I originally anticipated that the refinery would be required where the smelter is, but I find now you could have the refinery almost anywhere."

"It would make good sense, I think, to have your smelter where your sources of operation are and your refinery at the coast somewhere, on tide-water."

SUBSIDY

Mr. Brothers earlier said the government is willing to pay a subsidy totalling \$2,500,000 in 10 years to any company which is willing to build a copper-processing plant in the province.

He said Monday the government's hopes for establishment of such an operation is now passing from the stage of pure conjecture to the realm of possibility.

Five Men Injured In Crash

Five young men were injured when their car failed to take a curve at Dewdney Flats early Sunday morning.

The car flipped over and landed on its roof.

William Powell, 1048 Pandora, is in a fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg.

The driver, Jerry Levine, 835 Colville, suffered shock and lacerations.

Robert Powell, 1048 Pandora, and Melvin Moore, address unavailable, also received shock and Barney Kylo, address unavailable, internal injuries.

Huge Plane Nears Test

TOULOUSE, France (Reuters)—The Anglo-French supersonic airliner Concorde will make its first test flight Feb. 28, 1968, says a notice posted in the Sud-Aviation workshops here.

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Johnson Parking Site Urged

Property should be secured at once on Johnson Street as a site for another city-owned parking building. In the opinion of the Victoria parking commission. The commission gave notice to the mayor and city council in

a letter Monday that in 1964, 372,602 cars were parked in the two original facilities and in 1965 the figure jumped 774,934, an increase of 11 per cent. Figures for 1966 will show a corresponding rise. The Centennial Square facility

is showing a steady increase, which is gratifying but which points up the need for more accommodation, the letter states. After lengthy discussion the commission passed the following resolution at a recent meeting:

"That a letter be sent to the mayor and council asking that measures be taken to obtain necessary property on Johnson Street before prices rise higher, even to expropriation of said property if necessary, and that action be taken immediately."

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Thieves Whisk Away Truckload of Scotch

LONDON (AP)—A truck loaded with £17,000 (\$31,000) worth of Scotch whisky was stolen in southeast London Monday. A gang of six or eight men attacked Duncan Riddle, 40, who had parked his truck near a depot to be unloaded, and drove off with the cargo.



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If you have a question about tires, gas, tune-ups or anything else automotive, drop in and ask your HOME dealer. He'll help you decide.





Month's Rest for Refit, Painting

Fresh paint job and complete refitting of her four diesel engines faces Canadian Coast Guard cutter Ready, which will be out of the water in a Victoria shipyard for the next month during annual refit.—(William A. Boucher)

Carpenters Support Shorter Hours Plea

Carpenters in B.C. have voted 90 per cent in favor of shorter working hours in the next union agreement.

Results of a secret ballot held among members of the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters shows that shorter hours is the key question in negotiations with the contractors, a union spokesman said.

The ballot was taken by the

carpenters' negotiating committee in answer to the contractors who claimed that the committee members were merely speaking for themselves on the issue of working hours.

OFFER OPPOSED

In a separate ballot, 97 per cent of members in the BCPCOC voted against accepting the contractors' offer of an increase in wages of 15 cents an hour each year for the next three years.

Carpenters are also demanding that contractors prepare countermeasures for a serious reduction in job opportunities in the construction industry.

Arnold Smith of Nanaimo, president of the BCPCOC, said contractors should reconsider their position, especially the unrealistic offer made so far and their stand on reduction of hours.

STAFFAGE

"Many small contractors are making it known that they don't support the big contractors' so called top line," he said.

"This line will lead only to a work stoppage in the construction industry. A work stoppage

is unnecessary if a realistic position is taken by both sides," he added.

Today the carpenters and the construction industry's joint negotiating committee, representing 273 contractors, meet in Vancouver with conciliation officer George Carmichael.

EXTENSION

Mr. Carmichael's term was extended by the department of labor until May 6, so that the result of the carpenters' vote could be made known and both parties in the dispute could have a few days to study the results.

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the clauses of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

Based on the committee are Arthur Pharr, representing the superintendent of motor vehicles; Kenneth Reid, Victoria traffic engineer; and traffic specialists from all area police departments, and the B.C.M.P. Chairman in Chief, J. W. Leeming.

SECTION 128 (2)—Green at Intersection

When a green light alone is exhibited at an intersection by a traffic-control signal.

- (a) the driver of a vehicle facing the green light
 - i) may cause the vehicle to proceed straight through the intersection, or may cause the vehicle to turn left or right, subject to a sign or signal prohibiting such a left or right turn, or both, or designating the turning movement permitted;
 - ii) shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians lawfully within the intersection or within an adjacent crosswalk at the time the green light is exhibited; and
 - iii) shall, if causing the vehicle to turn left or right, yield the right-of-way to other vehicles lawfully within the intersection at the time the green light is exhibited; and
- (b) a pedestrian facing the green light may proceed across the roadway within any marked or unmarked crosswalk, subject to any special pedestrian traffic-control signal directing him otherwise, and has the right-of-way for that purpose over all vehicles.

Comment

This section deals with traffic control devices and signals. It should be emphasized that the right-of-way is given to traffic and pedestrians lawfully within the intersection or adjacent crosswalk.

When making a left turn at a busy intersection, the driver of a vehicle should exercise courtesy and sportsmanlike driving. For instance, a motorist intending to turn left and starting with the green light, sometimes attempts to beat oncoming traffic. However, in the act of turning he may find that pedestrians legally crossing with the green light impede his way, and his vehicle is placed in such a position as to cause an obstruction to the motor vehicles coming from the opposite direction. In cases such as this, the driver of the vehicle should wait before attempting to turn, to see that he does not cause obstruction in this manner.

A pedestrian with a green light may cross the roadway within any marked or unmarked crosswalk, and has the right-of-way for the purpose of crossing the road, but where there is a "walk" "don't walk" signal, the pedestrian must enter the crosswalk only when the walk signal is exhibited.

Pulp Mills Smell Same

If you think Mexico's pulp mills don't smell, you've got another think coming.

This was the word Monday from Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, who has just returned from attending a United States-Mexico Chamber of Commerce sponsored meeting of an inter-

national committee on air pollution.

"I found that many of the stories originating concerning how far advanced they were as opposed to British Columbia have no foundation," the minister said.

"They are grappling with the

same problems that we are in British Columbia, and my observations are that we are ahead in the game technically, and also in the direction that we're going."

"Furthermore," said Mr. Campbell, "we intend to stay

Regiment's Training

Kilts Chilcotin-Bound

Victoria's kilts soldiers will head for the hills for summer training Aug. 28 and Sept. 4.

For the first time the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will move to the rugged Chilcotin area for summer training.

"It will be the first time we or any other militia unit have conducted summer training there," said Lt.-Col. David Coell.

"The experience will provide a real challenge for the present

members of the Canadian Scottish and for recruits joining the unit before we go. We are conducting an active recruiting program and hope to enrol at least 50 students and young men," he said.

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Howe always makes certain

Jim Roberts, Montreal winger, gets first-hand information that being stopped by Gordie Howe is something to remember. Howe drew penalty late in first period of Sunday's

National Hockey League playoff game as he made certain Roberts wouldn't get up to threaten Detroit goalkeeper Hank Bassen. (AP)

They Know It's 2-2 But That's About All

MONTREAL — The 1966 Stanley Cup may go down in hockey history as the year of the funny final.

Funny-peculiar, that is. It was still not known Monday night if Detroit goalkeeper Roger Crozier would be able to start in tonight's fifth game.

But what was more unusual, nobody was really very certain how Crozier received the sprained knee and twisted ankle which forced him out of Sunday's game, won 2-1, by Montreal, after only five minutes of the first period.

TWO VERSIONS

One story was that the leg had been injured when it was jammed against the post by Montreal's Bobby Rousseau. Another version had Crozier receiving the injury moments later when Detroit defenceman Leo Boivin backed into him.

And while fans were worrying about Crozier's condition, both coaches were complimenting his substitute Hank Bassen.

UNANIMOUS

Montreal coach Toe Blake said that Bassen could not have been faulted on either side of the Montreal goal. "They would have beaten anybody," he said.

And Detroit's Sid Abel said Bassen played "a real fine game. He's a hot and cold player and today he was hot."

There was also conjecture Monday about how the home-ice jinx would affect the rest of the series. The home team hasn't won in the first four games.

Going into Montreal, Abel said, "I wish I could explain it, but I hope their ice will remain true to form."

CHANGE HELPED

Blake was happy with his team's two victories. "We've had a hard time here all year," he said referring to the Detroit Olympia, where Montreal won only the last two league games and the two playoff contests.

"But," Blake continued with a wry grin, "no one using home ice will be benefited in this series."

Although Blake wasn't making predictions on the series outcome, he looked almost psychic on Ralph Backstrom's winning goal in the third period.

LOGICAL MOVE

"Backstrom was getting into trouble earlier in the game," Blake said, "and I just decided to sit him out for a while."

"By the time I threw him back in, Bob Rousseau had been out there tormenting Jim Roberts and Dick Duff for a while and was getting tired so I threw in some fresh blood."

Five seconds after stepping on

the ice, Backstrom backhanded the puck into the open side of the net to finish a neat play by Duff and Roberts. Duff hit

Roberts at the Detroit blue line.

Tonight's game will be televised on Channels 2 and 6 beginning at 5 p.m., according to the CBC. Radio broadcast begins at 5 on CBU (680).

Roberts carried in and passed in front where Duff touched the puck across to Backstrom.

Norm Ullman, who has a back injury but will play tonight, put Detroit in the lead midway through the second period after a defensive lapse by Backstrom.

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Series Takes Brand-New Look As Leafs Get 6-2 Raking-Over

By GEORGE GIBSON
(Colonist Staff Writer)

PORTLAND — Victoria Maple Leafs found Portland Buckaroos much too tough in their home corral. As a result the Western Hockey League's best-of-seven game final series is all even at 1-1.

Portland won, 6-2, in such a convincing fashion that Leafs have to be worried as they get themselves up to take on the Bucks here again tonight. The series then switches back to Victoria for games four and five next Friday and Saturday.

PENALTIES COSTLY

Two power-play goals late in the second period did in the Leafs last night. The game was as tight as last summer's short and tied, 2-2, when Leafs' chances collapsed.

Dick Lamoureux hooked Portland's Jack Bionda and was caught at it at 15:50. Leafs fought off Bucks desperately, but a mix-up in front of the Leafs goal led to the tie-breaker. Andy Heberton and Bill Shvitz both were trying to clear the puck, and it was dropped right on Cliff Schautz' stick near the Leafs goal.

He scored with one motion at 17:47.

BANG, BANG

As if that wasn't enough, Heberton was then caught with his gloves around Dick Van Impe's head and shoulders and was thumped off for interference at 18:08. Sixteen seconds later, the score was 4-2, Portland, with Bill Saunders coming out from the backboards to flip it through John Henderson's pads.

It was an ill-deserved turn of events for Heberton, who had been the Leafs' hero to that point. He had scored both goals, and both were well deserved.

Portland scored two more goals in the third period and nearly had several more. Leafs, except for fine thrusts by Mifan Marcotta, looked too dangerous for the rest of the game.

TWO FOR RONSON

Len Ronson continued his fine play in this series by scoring two goals. Bionda and Tommy McVie also counted for Portland.

Portland came out of the first period ahead, 2-1, although it was obvious the Leafs had a bit more control of the puck.

Leafs scored the first goal while they were shorthanded. Lamoureux was finishing off a penalty for slashing Arnie Schmutz when Shvitz took control of the puck in the Victoria end of the rink. He spotted Heberton up near the red line and hit him perfectly with a pass that went through two Buckaroos.

TYPICAL EFFORT

Andy had a clear run to the Portland goal and neatly pulled rookie goalie Rick Charron to the side of the net and then finding the big opening.

Just 38 seconds later, Ronson got that one back. He made a backhanded chop-shot from the blueline and Shvitz claimed it, seemed to catch Henderson by surprise.

Bionda made it 2-1 at 8:29 on a play that Leafs claimed was offside. Bionda gave the puck to Gerry Goyert just in front of the Victoria blue line, then sailed through and took the pass right back in front of the goal.

DIDN'T TAKE LONG

Victoria tied up the game on a power-play in the first minute of the second period. Mike McDermott tripped Larry Keenan just as the period began. John Seavey's blue-line shot was deflected into the net at the 46-second mark by Heberton.

Leafs missed a good chance to take over midway through the period. Cliff Schmutz hacked Barlow over the eyebrow with his stick and Bob retaliated with a headlock.

It took the referee a few minutes to get this one unraveled, but Schmutz was given a major penalty for drawing blood and when Barlow's roughing

FIRST PERIOD

1—Victoria, Heberton (Shvitz, Erickson) 6:13.
2—Portland, Ronson (Saunders, McVie) 6:51.
3—Portland, Bionda (Goyer, Mesler) 11:35.

SECOND PERIOD

4—Victoria, Heberton (Seavey, Barlow) 17:47.
5—Portland, C. Schmutz 17:47.
6—Portland, Saunders (McVie) 18:24.
Penalties: Donaldson (P) 08, Barlow (V) 13, S. Hundt (V) 7:40, C. Schmutz (P) 13:05, Barlow (V) 10:30, Lamoureux (V) 15:50, Heberton (V) 18:08.

THIRD PERIOD

7—Portland, Ronson (Saunders, McVie) 3:08.
8—Portland, Seavey (Ronson, Saunders) 12:30.
Penalties: Saunders (P) 4:07, Heberton (V) 11:00, Saunders (P) 11:30, Henderson (V) 7:10-23, Charron (P) 7:12-34.
Attendance 4,377.

penalty expired, the Leafs had a manpower advantage for three minutes.

But Leafs couldn't generate much in the way of an attack, seeming too eager to make one more pass to set up a possible scoring shot.

This hesitancy seen often in the game, might have been a factor in the loss.

Van Impe started out the third period by giving Leafs a scare. He clumped the puck down into their goal in the first minute, but referee Lloyd Gilmore disallowed it as Van Impe played the puck above his shoulder.

But there was nothing illegal about Ronson's goal that made

it, 5-2. It was one of those neat passing-plays that just went bang-bang and into the net. The time was 3:08.

You could see Leafs sag at that point and Heberton took out his ire on linesman Barry Ballance by shoving him before the game.

Tonight's game will broadcast over radio CKDA (1200) beginning at 8:30, according to CKDA.

cause Ballance didn't see somebody on the Portland bench knock a high puck down onto a friendly stick.

Heberton was given a misconduct and coach Frank Mario

had to sort out his forward lines. Rookie Dave Parenteau got to see his first action on a line with Seavey and Lamoureux, and Mike Labadie played in Heberton's spot.

It was left to McVie to finish off the scoring at 13:49 when Leafs got tangled up in front of their goal again.

WITTIK REINJURED
Steve Wittik took a couple of turns on the ice for the first time in the playoffs. Connie Madigan, however, tripped him up in the third period and was penalized for it. Wittik, however, had the more severe penalty—he reinjured his shaky knee and is through for the season.

The Dodgers became the 10th member of the league when their application for a franchise was accepted at a meeting here Sunday.

Under the revised league alignment, the Dodgers will play in the Eastern Division with Philadelphia, Hartford, Conn., Norfolk, Va., and Toronto, Montreal, Richmond, Orlando, Fla., and Wheeling and Charleston, W. V., make up the Western Division.

Jacobs said that in seeking a general manager they looked for a man who was "a key executive, who represented the Brooklyn Dodgers image, and who was a fighter." He said they found him in Robinson.

The appointment of Robinson came a week after Bill Russell was named coach of Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. Russell became the first Negro to coach a big league team.

Another 'First' for Robinson To Manage Pro Football Club

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson, who broke the color line in major league baseball, became the first Negro to boss a professional team when he was named general manager of the new Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League Monday.

Robinson, who played with the baseball Brooklyn Dodgers from 1947 to 1957 and is in baseball's Hall of Fame, was a football star at the University of California at Los Angeles. He played professional football with the Honolulu Bears and Los Angeles Bulldogs 25 years ago.

The Continental League is considered the top minor league in pro football.

"We don't have a stadium yet," said Robinson at a press conference.

As for a coach, Robinson said "the person we get will be the best available."

Trade And Other Winds Blowing Yankee Telephone Bill Soars

New York Yankees, once the scourge of the American League, are turning up their telephone bill taking trade and there's a bit of nervousness downstairs.

Even if it happens to be one of those second-hand trade rumors, the Yankee players want to hear about it. And some of them are taking it with very good humor.

"Did you hear what they offered for Jim Bouton?" asked Bob Friend straight-faced after the struggling right-hander had pitched six shutout innings in an exhibition against the Army team from West Point.

"They're willing to give up Joe Bellino and the Navy goat," he chuckled.

But while the players are fretting just a bit, the pressure is on manager Johnny Keane, who won a world series with St. Louis Cardinals in 1964, then skipped over to manage the team he had beaten.

There was a lot of buzzing before Sunday's doubleheader against Kansas City. One buzz had it that Keane would be lopped if the Yankees lost both games, another had it that the axe would fall when the club concluded its current home stand on Thursday.

In any event, the Yankees escaped staying in the basement Sunday when they bested Kansas City, 10-4. In the second game for their fourth win in 16 starts.

They reached the basement in the first game Sunday when ex-teammate Rollie Sheldon beat Whitey Ford, 1-0. St. Louis first baseman George Kerner, who may be playing tonight when the Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers open a three-game series.

The other Sunday feature in the league was excellent pitching, which produced three shutouts and a pair of one-run affairs in the five games.

The Giants, Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates got the shutouts to remain in a knot at the top of the tables.

It was the 10th straight win for Baltimore but the Indians got even more hopeful as their southpaw ace, Sudden Sam McDowell, continued to beat batters as the best in his league, and, with some, as the equal of the National League's Sandy Koufax.

HE'S BEEN GREAT
McDowell came up with his second successive one-hitter to beat Chicago White Sox, 1-0. He struck out 10 to boost his major league-leading total to 48 whiffs and become the first American League pitcher to win four games this season.

A second-inning double by Don Buford spoiled the no-hit bid for McDowell, who tied a major league record shared previously by Lon Warneke, Mort Cooper and Ford with his back-to-back one-hitters.

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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Four-Run Inning Breaks Up Game



Getting itchy

Retirement is getting Warren Spahn a bit restless. The 45-year-old southpaw is considering offer to pitch in Texas League. "I've been watching television," he said, "and I think I can do as well as some of those guys. I just might go to El Paso to show people I can still get them out."

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Sparks From Irate Alderman Would Just About Light Park

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

"A self-centred critical minority" of sports officials who criticized the city's decisions to temporarily drop the floodlighting from the Royal Athletic Park renewal program was blasted Monday by Ald. Michael Griffin.

Baseball and soccer executives were among the principal

critics of the city's decision. They said they were disappointed and dismayed that the park would not have floodlighting.

All of the major sports in the district hinge on the use of lights, a baseball executive said. Without a floodlighting system the park was useless, he added.

Ald. Griffin's counterblast was swift and spirited.

"It is truly amazing how a small, noisy minority of the

sports fraternity can again be so selfish and ungrateful," the alderman's statement said.

The complete renewal program which will cost more than \$800,000 includes two fully-roofed stadiums and playing fields with supplementary buildings and every type of facility, said the alderman, and still this sports group is not satisfied.

LISTS EXTRAS

"We are going to the expense of adding the new playing fields rather than growing grass, to make the grounds available for games eight months earlier — and at an extra cost of \$11,000. We are spending \$13,000 on the most modern, automatic sprinkler system to provide a uniformly excellent playing surface," the alderman pointed out.

MOST IN FAVOR:

Fortunately, he added, most sportsmen realized that city council had other obligations and duties than the park, important as that might be.

"When it was realized that we couldn't financially do everything at once, we decided to make what we did build second to none and not be tempted to use second-rate materials," and so have enough money for the floodlighting.

SOON AS POSSIBLE

Ald Griffin said the decision was to put in the concrete bases and underground conduit for the lighting, and install the lights as soon as funds are available.

"Just how much more logical and sensible is it possible to be?" he asked.

Council was trying to keep the city moving ahead, to enlarge its horizons and still reduce the mill rate — a pretty tall order in an era of spiralling costs.

HIDDEN THREAT?

It wouldn't be any wonder that if council thought that the vociferous complaining minority represented the thinking of all sportsmen, it should wonder at the wisdom of ever installing the lights, said Ald. Griffin.

"However, we know that all true sportsmen have a sense of fair play and perspective and realize that the spending of public money must be done in a balanced, reasonable fashion," the alderman said.

MAKES SUGGESTION

"If this critical, self-centred minority, oblivious to the needs of others, wanted to do something positive rather than giving vent to negative, petty criticism it might well contemplate ways and means of helping to raise funds to round out our beautiful

SEX: What Should I Tell My Son?

Today's children are growing up in a world which has given sex a freedom never known before... they know of medical advancements in contraceptives... they openly discuss pre-marital sex. What's missing in the traditional man-to-man talk about sex? In May Reader's Digest a number of four talks why she feels it imperative to tell her sons about the feminine side of sex. Here is helpful advice that can help an adolescent boy become more of a man. Get your copy of May Reader's Digest on sale everywhere.

Loss of Graustark robs the Derby of the two most-talked-about two-year-olds of 1965.

Buckpasser, last year's two-year-old champion, is out of it with a quarter-crack and likely will not return to action until the Belmont Stakes on June 4.

That appears to leave Abe's Hope, narrowly beaten by Buckpasser in the Flamingo Stakes and disqualified winner of the Florida Derby, as the Derby favorite.

Departure of the early favorite also moved up Amberoid, winner of the Wood Memorial, and Kausal King, winner of the Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie.

The Derby field will number at least 12, and perhaps 14.

First Race—\$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, and one-half furlongs.

Curvan (Frazier) \$2.00 \$2.10 \$2.40
Cortina (Maudsley) 4.20
Spend Command (Shaw) 4.20
Also ran: Cotton Cucumber, Some Road, Magic Grey, Beau Kim, Easy Joe, Kono Kid, Pegasus Power. Time: 1:19 2/5.
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Trainer Lloyd Gentry said Graustark would definitely miss the 92nd run for the roses Saturday and his future in racing was very doubtful. The break was discovered Sunday morning.

DURING RACE

Gentry said that Graustark was X-rayed right before the Bluegrass Stakes and was found at that time although suffering from a blood bruise.

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Vancouver

Racing Results

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Hole-in-One Sets Up Record 18

MISHAWAKA, Ind., April 28—(AP)—They were putting Alan Geerts of Elkhart, Ind., on the back after he shot a hole-in-one at the Eberhart-Petro golf course Friday.

Then someone asked his score.

Geerts carded 98-76-174 for 18 holes. It was only his third round of golf and the first time he had broken 200.

new park, rather than knocking the major strides we are making," said Ald. Griffin.

"Just for once I suggest we get on with the job without our traditional nit-picking and second-guessing of decisions already made," he concluded.

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They're Both Grade A

Argos Eye Beefy Linemen

TORONTO—Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison, two of the American Football League's top defensive players, became free agents Sunday and the stalemate continued over who will have their 1966 services. It could be Toronto Argonauts.

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MacLeod Keeps Island Title Sutcliffe Got Good Too Late

Ron MacLeod won the Vancouver Island Open match-play golf championship Sunday, but the way in which he finally dispatched finalist Lex Sutcliffe shouldn't happen to a golfer.

Playing over his Victoria course, MacLeod beat Gorge Vale's Sutcliffe, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole match-play final.

But Sutcliffe went out charging.

He was seven down with seven holes to play when he chipped in a 35-yarder for an eagle on the par-five 30th.

Six down and six to go. Coming to the par-three, 166-yard 31st, Sutcliffe hit his iron about 25 feet short of the pin. Dead on line, the ball rolled to within four inches of the cup.

Then MacLeod put his shot on the green, 20 feet to the right of the pin.

Sutcliffe holed his four-incher, and the gallery began to contemplate an exciting 32nd hole. But MacLeod wouldn't cooperate. He lined up his 20-footer and stroked it home for a half to end the match.

MacLeod, summer pro at the Jasper Park Lodge, will meet Vancouver Open champ Johnny Russell, who defeated Don Gardiner for the title Sunday, in a 36-hole medal-play match at Vancouver's Shaughnessy Golf Club Sunday.

In the Island handicap final at Victoria Sunday, Reg Clarkson was forced to go two extra holes before he defeated Cliff Horwood on the 38th hole.

Clarkson, a six handicap, had to give Horwood three strokes on each 18-hole round.

After 36 holes, they were tied and only a fine shot from the rough, on which he broke his three wood, got Clarkson a half on the 37th.

TRAPPED

But he won it on the par-three 38th when he hit the green with his tee shot, and Horwood, landing in a trap, took free to get out.

Score cards:

CHAMPIONSHIP	
Far Out	324 444 232-32
Far In	444 334 454-37-33-70
MacLeod	445 334 223-31
Sutcliffe out	444 304 334-38
MacLeod in	448 325 454-37-31-60
Sutcliffe in	445 334 345-36-36-72
HANDICAP	
Far Out	324 444 232-32
Far In	444 334 454-37-33-70
Clarkson out	333 344 443-37
Horwood out	437 344 433-39
Clarkson in	437 434 355-37-37-73
Horwood in	364 444 344-33-35-77
AFTERNOON ROUND	
Clarkson out	343 434 343-35
Horwood out	343 444 334-38
Clarkson in	445 435 445-40-35-75-53
Horwood in	434 444 334-33-35-75

City Driver Just Misses Loose Wheel Costs Lead

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Norm Nelson, 43, of Racine, Wis., won the 300 stock car race at Indianapolis Raceway Sunday for the second straight year after a series of spectacular crashes and engine failures eliminated 14 cars and injured the flagman and three pit crewmen.

Nelson won \$4,535. His average speed of 83.047 m.p.h. in a '66 Plymouth was an auto-matic record for the 1 1/2-mile course. It was shortened five-eighths of a mile from a more tortuous route used in the three previous Yankee 300s.

Billy Foster, 28, of Victoria, leading with

68 miles to go, had to slow down when the right rear wheel came loose on his '66 Dodge.

He limped into the pits with a shredded tire but got back to finish second about a mile back of Nelson. It was Foster's first start in the event, and he picked up \$3,003.

Herb Shannon, Peoria, Ill., hit starter Johnny Shipman, 49, Terre Haute, Ind., and three pit crewmen after his engine locked.

Shipman came back from the hospital on crutches to watch substitute flagman Dick Brosius, Milwaukee, Wis., give Nelson the checkered flag.

Little Faded Sunday

Henning Wins Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Harold Henning, a South African pro, Sunday won the \$80,000 Texas Open golf tournament by three strokes.

He fired a two-under-par 68

eight under par. His fourth round continued a surge he started Saturday when he raced from far back in the field to tie for third by shooting a 65. His earlier rounds were 72 and 67.

The 31-year-old Johannesburg pro collected \$13,000 as the winner's purse.

Gene Littler, who led after the first and third rounds, faded quickly, firing a three-over-par 73 on the 8,715-yard Oak Hills County Club course made soggy by almost an inch of rain Sunday morning.

Three Losers To Bolster Edmonton Bid

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Oil Kings have added three Estevan Bruins for the Memorial Cup final against Oshawa Generals.

Coach Ray Knaesslich announced left-wingers Ross Lomberry and Jim Harrison and right-winger Ted Hodgson would be in the lineup for the opening game in the best-of-seven Canadian junior hockey final, starting Wednesday in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

Kings, representing Western Canada in the Memorial Cup final for the seventh successive season, defeated Estevan 4-3 in the best-of-seven western final. The clinching game ended in a 5-3 Edmonton victory Sunday afternoon.

The final round was interrupted by rain for two hours during the morning and a complete washout of the day was threatened just before noon when more rain began falling. The rain stopped, however, and play continued under heavily overcast skies.


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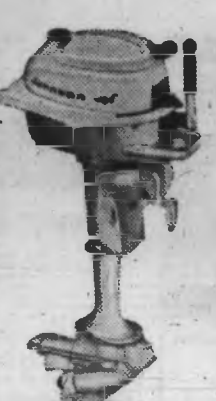
We took on a six-horse racing team to prove a point: the Johnson 5 is an astoundingly peppy motor. This makes it handy for fishermen. They don't spend all day getting out to the big ones. Because it's a considerate motor you can cruise 11 hours on one tank of gas. Like all Johnsons, the 5 is quiet, so fish won't know where your boat is until they're inside it. As for the race, we placed a close second. But Tom Dorchester was driving the chugwagon. His champion-style rig speeds along at 35 miles an hour. And his horses weren't swimming.



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If Councils Agree

Regional Unit Could Control Store Closing

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said Monday he had advised the Victoria Labor Council that municipal councils or the new regional board are the authorities who could control store closing hours.

The labor council, perturbed about the tendency for stores to stay open later and later, sought the minister's advice on what steps could be taken to curb the trend.

CAN BE REGULATED

Mr. Campbell said he informed the labor council that "if they want uniform store closing hours it is possible to regulate throughout the entire area under the regional district, which might be given some consideration."

If Greater Victoria's municipal councils turned their authority over to the regional board on this matter, then any municipal

ity which opted out of the scheme would not be affected by the regulations, he explained.

The minister said his personal view, however, was that "no store would open if customers didn't demand it."

Bridge Results

Results of the weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament of the Victoria Unit, of the American Contract Bridge League were: 1. Frances and Percy Edwards, 2. Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart, 3. Laura Tinsley and Dorothy McConnell, 4. Dorothy Mulrany and Marie Peck, 5. Brian Lerley and Ronald Smith.



Ice Cream Finales

Maytime is Ice Cream Festival time, when this popular year round dairy food really comes into its own. What a choice of delicious flavors and what a multitude of shapes and sizes! Choosing from them is almost as much fun as letting your imagination run wild on how to present them in perfect form for spring.

For the Bridge Club

Wind up the season with a pretty Rainbow Ice Cream Pie. Line the bottom of a baked 9-inch pie shell with a pint of lime sherbet and freeze. Add a layer of vanilla ice cream, packing it down lightly and top with scoops of fresh strawberry ice cream. For best results return pie to the freezer for a short time after adding each layer so the ice cream won't melt. Served with a warm lemon sauce this pie is fresh as springtime.

For the Merry-Makers

Deception is fun—when it takes the form of an ice cream pizza. Bake your favorite pie crust in a 12-inch pizza pan using sufficient dough for an ordinary two crust pie. Cool thoroughly, then fill with 2 pints of vanilla ice cream, packing down lightly. Now to fashion the "pizza," drizzle thick strawberry or cherry sundae sauce over top of pie. Decorate with sliced maraschino cherries and desiccated coconut. Return to freezer until ready to serve.

Freezing Tip

Cheers for modern day freezers that make possible advance preparation of almost any ice cream dessert. But please, don't forget to wrap each creation in heavy duty foil before storing it! Ice cream, like any other food, will dry out if left open to the air in your freezer.

For Spur-of-the-Minute Fun

Keep a polka dot party loaf in the freezer ready to bring out and garnish with whipped cream on a minute's notice. Just soften 3 pints of strawberry ice cream slightly, either by working with a wooden spoon or beating with an electric mixer. Quickly stir in 1 cup miniature marshmallows and ½ cup sliced almonds. Turn into a 9 by 5-inch loaf pan that's lined with chocolate wafers and freeze. Good with fresh strawberry sauce, too!



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Long Service Honored

Coun. Leslie Passmore, left, accepts portable radio from Reeve Hugh Curtis in recognition of council service over half of Saanich's municipal lifetime.—(Robin Clarke)

B.C. Justice Group

Abolish Union Shop, Cabinet Told

A five-man delegation representing the Committee for Justice and Liberty asked a provincial cabinet committee Monday to abolish compulsory union membership in British Columbia.

Spokesman for the group, Harry Antonides, of Richmond, said a brief and a 2,921-

signature petition seeking abolition of the union shop were presented to Labor Minister Peterson, Works Minister Chant, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell and Mines Minister Brothers.

Mr. Antonides said that while the cabinet committee assured the delegates it

would consider the brief, Labor Minister Peterson pointed out that the attitude and power of unions in British Columbia would be very much opposed to the proposal.

Mr. Antonides, who is the B.C. business agent for the Christian Labor Association of Canada, explained that his

opposition to unions was based on the fact that they have socialistic political viewpoints, which promote a materialistic view of life with Marxian tendencies.

Another member of the delegation, John Othuis of Edmonton, said, "It is a question of whether in a demo-

cratic country there is still freedom for the individual."

The brief states that the government must protect the rights of workers either to join or refrain from joining a union, and that this position was supported by the new Canadian Bill of Rights and the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Assessments Questioned

Saanich Asks Reason For Two Mill Rates

Saanich council will ask Education Minister Peterson reasons for the different mill rates in the two school districts within the municipality.

Council also decided Monday night to ask the B.C. assessments commissioner to check assessments in Saanich school district.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said he had received numerous complaints from ratepayers in the Saanich school district who claimed their assessments were not as they should be.

EQUAL VALUE

"They say properties of equal value outside their district have lower assessments," he said.

Saanich councillor John Tasse told council there was almost a three-fold difference in the rates between the two districts.

"That's the rub. Why the disparity between the two for the same educational facilities?" he said.

The Greater Victoria school district's rate has been set at 23.4 mills, while that of Saanich school district is 26.1.

The unused Saanich court again came under scrutiny of council.

Coun. Passmore suggested that maybe the idle courtroom could be used as a family and children's court.

UNSUITABLE

In previous discussions it was pointed out the court was unsuitable as a family and children's court because it was located in a police building, Coun. William Noel said.

Doubt was expressed by Coun. Edith Gunning that the Saanich court could accommodate all the personnel necessary in the operation of a family and children's court.

Coun. Gunning noted there had to be space available for counselling rooms, offices for parole and probation officers, and other items in such an operation.

RISK INVOLVED

She also told council of the risk involved in transporting juveniles.

Unmarked cars and officers in plain clothes are used in this job, and no handcuffs are allowed, she said.

Coun. Gunning observed there was more of a chance of a juvenile attempting to escape from custody than there was of an adult.

TRAFFIC COURT?

The Victoria courts are now operating on a heavy schedule, and it may be advisable, if council asks the attorney general's department, that the Saanich court be used as a traffic court, Coun. Ed Lum said.

Council agreed, and also decided to ask the Saanich police chief for a report to determine of the court could serve as a family and children's court.

FEW BREAKS

Coun. Passmore was presented with a portable radio by Reeve Hugh Curtis, on behalf of council and the senior municipal officials, in recognition of his 30 years on Saanich council, with only a few breaks in his service.

"Your time on council is one-half the total time that Saanich has been incorporated," the reeve told the veteran councillor.

Council rejected a B.C. Telephone Co. rezoning bid to have a lot on McKenzie zoned for light industrial use.

An application to rezone properties on Oak Street and Valley Avenue for light industrial use was referred back to the lands and planning committee.



Alex

Seen In Passing

Alex Shaw relaxing in the truck. Maintenance man for the water works department, he lives at 985 Redfern. His hobby is gardening. . . . John Wickheim checking the daily catch limit for trout. . . . Robert Dempsey getting wet. . . . Jim Wright finding a mislaid stock card. . . . Ross Darlington going to an employee's dance. . . . Connie Forbes waiting for a letter. . . . Rita Hellyer enjoying a game of bridge. . . . Ruth Brown inviting a friend to lunch. . . . Bonnie Paul driving his sister, Anna, to visit her husband, Norman. . . . Craig Davidson catching the ferry back to school. . . . Paul Bourne tinkering with his motorcycle. . . . Jim Strappe playing a guitar.



Sweet Smell of Summer

It's lilac time again, and out to admire blooms is Marlene Toucher, elevator operator at Empress Hotel.—(William A. Boucher)

Amount Under Study

Faculty at University Facing Salary Boost

"Substantial" increases in salary for the faculty at the University of Victoria were forecast by president Dr. Malcolm Taylor Monday.

"To meet increasing standard of pay in the national and international scene and to attract the best teachers, the salaries must be attractive," he said. Salaries were still under discussion by the university's Board of Governors so no announcement could yet be made, he added.

It was announced Monday that Simon Fraser University will follow the lead of the University of British Columbia and increase faculty and administrative salaries.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan of SFU said that the increases at UBC are now being

studied and when approved for SFU would become effective Sept. 1.

UBC's salary increases will cost \$1,071,000 and will affect more than 1,000 staff members.

Leaders Honor Retiring Chief

Provincial and municipal government leaders gathered at Sidney Monday night to honor Fire Chief G. Arthur Gardner, who has retired after 35 years with the Sidney Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Also honored at the banquet at the Sanson Hall was Cmdr. F. B. Leigh, who has been associated with the fire brigade since the end of the Second World War.

Guests at the banquet included Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, North Saanich MLA John Tisdale, North Saanich Reeve James Cumming and Sidney chairman A. W. Freeman.

Court Order

Narcotics Retrial Set in Vancouver

Retrial of two young men charged with being in possession of narcotics for trafficking purposes will be held in Vancouver instead of Victoria.

Mr. Justice Thomas Brown ordered the change of venue Monday for Robert Lawrence Paul, 23, of Victoria and Thomas Robert Norman Bradley, 28, of Prince George.

'NOTHING ELSE'

"As a result of a publication brought to my attention, I feel I can in justice do nothing else but traverse the trial to another area," he said. "There is no area in this province to which it can be traversed without some injustice," he said. He added, however, that he would "do what I properly can do to expedite the trial as soon as possible" and said the trial would be held in the May-June session in Vancouver, now in session.

KOT CONTEMPT

Mr. Justice Brown said the "offending publication" was not contempt of court but "simply a matter of expressing opinions."

Thanking Crown prosecutor Rodney Taylor for bringing the matter to his attention, he dismissed more than 40 prospective jurors who had been called for the assizes.

To Ease Traffic Snarl

Bus Shuttle Service Urged

Victoria and Vancouver should copy San Francisco's bus shuttle service system for dealing with downtown traffic congestion problems, says Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell.

He observed during a recent trip through California that San Francisco's approach to mass transportation was sup-

erior to the freeway system which carried automobile traffic into downtown Los Angeles.

Conclusion: Cheap urban transportation, and not free-ways, may solve traffic congestion in cities.

Buses running a shuttle service between downtown and high-density apartment zones

could also carry commuters who leave their cars parked in the suburbs, Mr. Campbell said.

The minister said he was also impressed with San Francisco's unique cable car system.

"There was an awful lot of mink and schmink jumping on

and off those cable cars — they were being used by all classes of the public."

Mr. Campbell said he noticed that in the belt line system to downtown San Francisco, "rich and poor use it and they pack themselves in like sardines. The fare is 15 cents and it seems to work very well."

Like San Francisco

Move Says

Hospital Share Too High

Oak Bay council will approach the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities with a resolution that property-owners should pay a maximum of 10 per cent of hospital costs.

Drawn up by Coun. Mrs. Frances Eilford, the resolution maintains that hospital facilities have fallen "far short of the need, thus creating severe hardship to the citizens of the province."

The resolution states that since the federal government took on 50 per cent of hospital operating costs in 1957, an annually increasing amount of the top two per cent of the social services tax has gone to non-hospital services.

COST UNRELATED

"The amount expended for hospital purposes amounted to a total of \$44,000,000 by March, 1965," she said.

"To make up for the long period of inadequate provision of facilities, the cost to the property-owners, under the present sharing formula for capital construction, is disproportionately high and in no way related to ability to pay."

The resolution urges the provincial government to assume an increasingly larger share of hospitals' capital costs.



Flag-Raising Launches Drive

Watched by Brig. Victor Underhill and Brig. Ronald Frewing, general chairman, Peter Pollen and residential chairman Mrs. M. G. Sterling hoist Salvation Army flag over Causeway to open Red Shield campaign. Target for month-long campaign is \$63,000 to support Salvation Army hostels and charitable activities. — (William Boucher)

Many Regiments

History to March By When Scots Parade

More color than usual will be put into the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) parade May 23.

The unit will be marching in uniforms depicting its history, starting with the full dress uniform of the Gordon Highlanders. The Gordons will be followed

by a representative group of the 16th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force of the First World War. Regiments represented will be the Seaforth, the Cameron and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders who each sent a contingent to the 16th Battalion.

The 16th group will be followed by a contingent in the uniform of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Canadian Scottish Regiment from 1919 to 1939, led by a field officer on horseback.

The four battalions organized by the regiment in the Second World War will be represented by two pipers in wartime uni-

form, marching with an officer and two other ranks. Rounding out the parade will be men wearing present-day uniforms and the regiment's pipes and drums in full regalia.

Mannerling To Speak

Bastion Theatre artistic director Peter Mannerling will speak on the popular revival of live theatre at a meeting of the Victoria Branch, English Speaking Union, in the Douglas Building Cafeteria, Elliott and Douglas, at 8 p.m. tonight.

Youth 'Poor'

Condition of 18-year-old Frank Nelson, who fell 78 feet from a power pylon Thursday, has worsened. It was described Monday by St. Joseph's Hospital as poor.

Nelson received severe electric shock when he touched a high-voltage line before falling to the ground.

The incident occurred in the Prospect Lake area.

California Honeymoon

Following a honeymoon trip to southern California, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrick Roberts will make their home in Coquitlam, B.C.

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin officiated at Saturday morning service in the Church of Our Lord which united the former Dorothy Florence Patricia Swindell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Swindell, 2417 Metcalfe Road, and the son of Mrs. Minnie Roberts, Vancouver, and the late James Roberts. Mr. Swindell gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's floor-length gown was styled with an empire-line bodice, bordered with Chantilly lace. Similar lace gave added interest to the slim skirt as scalloped panels at the sides, and a train extended from a bowed band encircling the waistline. Her bouffant veil of French illusion net misted to her shoulders from a large rose headpiece, trimmed with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and streamers accented by tiny roses.

Matching gowns of seafaring silk organza over taffeta, styled with white daisy lace bodices, were worn by the bride's attendants.

Matron of honor, Mrs. R. J. Popham and bridesmaids, the Misses Maureen Byrnes, Vancouver, and Gail Edwards, Courtenay, accented their outfits with white daisy headpieces, trimmed with tulle, and bouquets of yellow marguerites.

James B. Roberts was best man for his brother. Ushering the guests were Dave Mitchell and Ted Rashleigh, Vancouver.

S. D. Rams proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in Orridge Memorial Hall. A three-tier wedding cake, flanked by white candles and spring flowers, centered the head table.



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Carol Ann Mann and Mr. James Edward Shepherd. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Clayton Mann, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Gladys Mann, 1720 Newton Street, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Shepherd, 1065 Holmes Street. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 20, in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. Laura Butler officiating. —(Don Ryan)

Double-Ring Wedding

In Oak Bay United Church, Rev. A. Calder heard marriage vows of Sharon Rhene, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Mackay, and the late Mr. Malcolm Mackay, and Stanley Gordon Cameron, son of Mrs. Isobel Cameron, all of Victoria. Mr. George T. Duncan gave his niece in marriage.

For the double-ring ceremony, the bride wore a gown of peau de faulle with a bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The controlled skirt was dotted with tiny re-embroidered appliques, and opened to a softly flowing train from a bridal bow at the back waist.

With it she wore a bandeau of peau de faulle appliqued with re-embroidered lace, holding a tiered veil of silk illusion. She carried a tassel of red roses with white hyacinths.

Attending the bride were her sisters Mrs. Robert Cameron and Miss Mary MacKay, both in

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Hall, Metropolitan United Church. They are, from left to right, Mrs. R. T. Dishaw, Mrs. L.H. McMullin and Mrs. H. Daniel.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Last Sunday, just before church services began, I stopped in the men's room. Three other men were in there. Out of the blue I heard a small voice and looked down to see a little girl about four years old standing next to me. She tugged at my sleeve with an air of urgency and said, "I have to go to the bathroom. Will you help me, mister?"

I did help her and then I opened the door for her when she left. One of the men gave me a grave look and said, "You did a very foolish thing. If some trouble-maker wanted to make something out of it, you could

have been arrested on a phony molesting charge. Furthermore you could have gotten ALL of us in trouble."

I replied, "You're out of your mind. That little girl came in here by herself. I did what any decent man would do. I helped her."

When I told my wife about the incident she said I was right. But now I'm having second thoughts. We'd like your opinion in case the occasion arises again, which it probably won't in 100 years. — WHITTIER

Dear Whittier: The man was right. If the occasion does arise again within the next 100 years, I suggest that you take the little girl by the hand, lead her out of the men's room and put her into the hands of the first woman you see and ask HER to help the child.

Dear Ann Landers: I must write this letter or I won't be able to sleep tonight. Again this evening I picked up the newspaper and read that two small children burned to death while their mother left them to do some shopping.

The excuses are always the same — "I was only gone a few minutes." What kind of shopping can be so important that a mother would leave small children alone in the house? I can't understand it.

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The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Vic Favel. She wore a full-length gown of silk brocade with daffodil pattern and matching train. Her three-quarter-length veil of white mesh was topped with a tiara of petite seed pearls.

Her sister, Mrs. Pat Ball, was matron of honor and wore a gown of yellow, peau de soie. Her hat was of yellow roses with veiling, and she carried a corsage of pink and white carnations. The groom's sister, Mrs. Anita Graham was bridesmaid, and was in a similar gown, while flower girl Miss

Tina Sinclair was in yellow peau de soie with a matching band in her hair. She carried a basket of yellow flowers.

Mr. Pat Currier was best

man, and guests were ushered

to their places by Mr. Barry

Bissenden and Mr. John Ball.

Following a reception at St.

Alban's Hall, the newlyweds left

on a wedding trip to the United

States and the interior of

British Columbia. For travelling

the bride wore a daffodil yellow

wool suit with matching acces-

sories.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bissenden plan to live at 101

Glentana Road, Victoria.

Mrs. M. C. Boyd, the bride's

grandmother, came from Ver-

non for the wedding, as did Mr.

and Mrs. A. Sandy Boyd and

Mrs. R. Postill with her daughter

Wendy. Mr. and Mrs. Pat

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"I love dancing — but I'd never send a child of my own to ballet classes. She might get love it as I did, and I wouldn't want my child to lead the gruelling sort of life travelling with a ballet company involves."

Sheila Mackinnon, home in Victoria on a busman's holiday, was talking about her life for the past eight years with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

"Every so often I get fed up to the ears and decide to quit. Preparing for a tour is bad enough, with five-hour rehearsals and an hour-and-a-half class each day. But the tour is even worse, living out of a suitcase and under tremendous tension."

"But every time I decide I've had it, something comes up, and I stay for another season."

Sheila is supposedly on holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackinnon, Townsend Drive. But she is rehearsing for the dream-dance role of Laurie in the Victoria Operatic Society production of Oklahoma!, which opens next Monday at the MacPherson Theatre.

She is also teaching classes at the Wynne Shaw dance studio. When the Oklahoma! production ends, she leaves for England to study under famed ballet teacher Audrey de Voss, then rushes back on June 20 to start rehearsals for a new Brian MacDonnell ballet for the Stratford festival.

Sheila will be one of the principals in the new ballet, Rose La Tulipe, which is based on French Canadian folklore, and will be, she thinks, the first full-length ballet ever presented in conjunction with the Stratford festival.

It sounds like a busy schedule for the off season!

White Cane Tea May 6

On Friday, May 6, the Canadian Council of the Blind, Victoria White Cane Club, will hold a Spring Tea at 1609 Blanshard Street between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

There will be needlework, homecooking and superfluities.

But the Oklahoma! production is fun, and not nearly as hard work as full-time ballet. She has danced the role before in a Winnipeg production staged by a director sent especially by Agnes de Mille.

The versatile dancer enjoys musical comedy, and has done straight acting roles on television.

"I don't enjoy acting so much. Dancing is my first love."

Her preference is for modern ballet, although she is very fond of some classical roles.

"Ballet is changing from the pretty, prissy art it used to be, into something more alive and far less mechanical," she feels.

With her gift for comedy, Sheila is often cast as a clown. "Comedy is easy for me, but I hate it. But then you get tired of any role after a while."

She found this particularly true during the tour to England when the company got such favorable reviews at the Commonwealth Art Festival.

"We took 12 ballets, but we all got rather tired of them after playing in London, Cardiff, Glasgow and Liverpool."

Sheila has no plans at the moment to leave the Winnipeg company for England or the United States.

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Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. H. F. Young were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in the Nicolas Road, home of the former given in honor of Miss Alicia Tubman who is to be married May 14. Corsages were presented to the guest-of-honor, her mother Mrs. J. Tubman and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. F. Campbell. The many gifts were held in a decorated clothes basket and Anne Hamilton, young daughter of the hostess, assisted Miss Tubman in opening the gifts. Other guests were Mrs. C. Essery, Mrs. R. Gent, Mrs. G. McCarthy, Mrs. A. Bolster, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. F. Conconi, Mrs. D. McCaskill, Mrs. F. Hancock, Mrs. A. Bean, Mrs. C. Breitenbach, Mrs. N. Breitenbach, Mrs. M. Jacobs, Mrs. J. Peyette, Mrs. S. Jordan, Mrs. J. Gaunt, Mrs. V. Tubman, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. M. Tubman, Mrs. O. Coleman, Mrs. D. Armour, Mrs. A. McCarthy, Mrs. E. Hunter, Mrs. D. Hamilton, Mrs. K. Young, Mrs. S. Henwood, Mrs. D. Siren, Mrs. G. Lok, and the Misses Wilhelmina Lok, Alice McCarthy, Barbara Marks and Karen Ruttan.

Visiting London

Signing the register at British Columbia House, London, recently were a number of Victorians including Miss Mary Lou Unvir, Miss Beverley Cook, Dr. and Mrs. C. Usher, Mrs. Madeline Howden, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruttan, Mrs. M. B. Morrison, Mrs. A. Stringer, Mrs. F. H. Smith, Miss Penny Routley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamer, Mrs. Bruce Francis, Mrs. Hugh Francis, Mr. Nell Worboys and Mr. Doug Cashin. Other visitors in London were Mrs. Norah Minchin of Ganges; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beevor Potts, Cobble Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hamilton of Sidney.

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In the absence of Mr. George Masters, hospital administrator, Mrs. W. A. Tremblaine addressed the graduates on behalf of the Board. Mrs. John Pennington, president, made the presentation, assisted by Mr. Michael Fraser, assistant administrator who was substituting for Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson absent due to illness.

On behalf of the nurses, Miss Elizabeth Maude-Moore, director of nursing education; Miss Pamela Heycock, nursing supervisor, and Miss R. Wilson, instructor of Nursing School.

Beautiful arrangements of spring flowers decorated the reception room including a large display on the mantel of Chidney, Mrs. G. C. Major, Mrs. Rose Tree blossoms. Presiding at the tea table, which was centred with a bouquet of red and white tulips and white bells—the school colors—were Miss Muriel Thompson, director of this affair.

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These and other gulfs between Canadian law and the society of 1966 were spotlighted Monday at a medical convention here by a Vancouver doctor who has also been a practising lawyer.

Medicine, leads society, but the law follows society," observed Dr. J. J. Lederman.

He spoke at the annual conference of the section of general practice, B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association. Meeting in the Empress Hotel, the three-day convention has drawn 123 western family doctors for a series of lectures on sex relation to general practice.

MOST 'CRIMINALS'

Much of Canadian law — and U.S. law, too — conflicts with actual sexual custom, he said.

Dr. Lederman recalled that sex investigator Alfred Kinsey said that nine of 10 Americans were sex criminals according to the law.

Canada's Criminal Code makes it an offence to advertise, offer to sell or disseminate information on contraceptive devices, he noted.

"All of us do this in the

course of our practice," he added.

The "out" is that the Criminal Code makes the acts permissible if they serve "the public good," said Dr. Lederman.

"This (the act) is made nonsense in effect," he said.

UNCERTAIN

On artificial insemination, he declared: "The law is uncertain about the direction in which to proceed."

He posed these unanswered questions: Is artificial insemination legal?

Is it adultery? Grounds for divorce?

Is the male donor an adulterer?

Does the child of a male donor become his heir?

Who is responsible for the welfare of a mentally or physically defective child?

The law regarding sex crimes favors women, Dr. Lederman said.

There are punishments prescribed for seducing an underage female, but no one has ever heard of a mature woman being charged with seducing an underage male, he said.

A male sex offender can be whipped, but never a female.

"Homosexuals arouse an unconscious anxiety in many people."

They are subject to rough treatment on arrest and are prosecuted with "unusual zeal," Dr. Lederman said. But an authority reported to him that no lesbian had ever been charged in Canada.

Dr. Lederman called for clarification of the law concerning abortion. At present it is permissible only to save the life of a pregnant woman.

LESS THAN IDEAL

But there is insufficient protection for the doctor, Dr. Lederman contended.

He concluded: "The law will have to be content with less than the ideal in man and recognize that he is not made of marble, but flesh and blood."

Teen-Ager-Parent Gap Behind Sex Problems

Sex problems are more common among teen-agers than adults, a UBC professor told a conference of medical doctors here Monday.

"The difference is that they (teen-agers) don't complain," said Dr. George Szasz, assistant professor of preventive medicine at the UBC faculty annual scientific session of the college.

He was speaking at the 13th annual scientific session of the section of general practice, B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association. The group is holding a three-day meeting in the Empress Hotel.

Theme of the conference is the problems of sex in relation to general practice.

Society's attitude seems to be that if a teen-ager has the audacity to engage in an adult activity, then she shouldn't have the audacity to complain if she isn't satisfied," said Dr. Szasz.

"Perhaps the greatest tragedy in society today is that we are unable to com-

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municate with our teen-agers," he said.

Dr. Szasz, speaking on the problems of teen-agers, defined a teenager as a person "between maturity and social maturity."

Adults go to the doctor with their problems, he noted. But teen-agers don't because they are afraid of censure and because of ignorance: they don't know that doctors will discuss the matter with them.

No conclusive reasons for pregnancy in teen-age girls have been put forth, he said. But a fairly common factor is breakdown of communication between parent and child.

"It is a fact that in a culture which can afford it, we

should educate ourselves (about sex), especially our teachers."

Another speaker, Dr. J. J. Zack of Vancouver, asserted that the sexual experience between husband and wife can grow more satisfying over the years.

Dr. Zack is a general practitioner, an instructor in the UBC department of preventive medicine, and chairman of the board of directors of the College of General Practice of Canada.

He explained in a later interview that increased mutual understanding and consideration for one another results in a better relationship.

At noon Monday, the B.C. chapter of the College of General Practice confirmed the election of Dr. Murray Cathcart of Richmond as president for 1966. President-elect is Dr. John Sumner of Haney.

Dr. J. L. Colthart of Vancouver was elected treasurer and Dr. W. L. Patrick, also of Vancouver, secretary.

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Skid Road, North Camps Generate VD Epidemic

B.C.'s venereal disease epidemic is mostly being generated in two areas of the province: Vancouver's skid road and northern construction camps.

The rest of the province has less than one-fifth of B.C.'s VD, a convention of general practitioners heard Monday at the Empress Hotel.

The statement was made by Dr. H. K. Kennedy, director of B.C.'s division of VD control. He spoke before the section of general practice of the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association.

CAUSE 2,000 CASES
In Vancouver, he said, 21 per cent of females admitted to the city jail are infected with gonorrhoea, and these women will cause an estimated 2,000 cases this year.

"In the northern half of this province, stretching from Prince Rupert to Dawson Creek, and from Prince George to Kamloops, there are large primary construction projects, large numbers of single men, and camp followers.

"These will cause another 2,000 cases of gonorrhoea."

The rest of the province will not produce a thousand cases, said Dr. Kennedy.

Dr. Kennedy, referring to VD as an epidemic in this province, said about 200 cases a month are diagnosed. Of these, about 30 per month are syphilis in its various stages.

"With the threat of the introduction of syphilis from highly epidemic areas in South America and Asia, and the increased shipping to our shores, and with the free movement of highly promiscuous homosexuals among the large cities on the west coast of the continent, there is a constant reintroduction of syphilis into our community," Dr. Kennedy warned.

HIGHEST RATE

B.C. has the highest VD rate in Canada, he said, but awareness of the situation is due to co-operation of doctors in reporting their cases.

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His mother, Mrs. Robert Privette says in that case Jerry's Jim, because, she insists, whichever is the elder is Jim, and that's that.

But Jerry insists he's been Jerry too long to start being Jim. Julieanne says she doesn't care.

PARIS — Actress Brigitte Bardot has won a battle with tax officials over a 1,000-franc (\$200) monthly allowances she pays to her grandmother. A tax claims tribunal has decided the 31-year-old movie star is entitled to tax reliefs on the money she pays out.

OTTAWA — Rene Tremblay (L-Matapedia-Matane), former minister in the Pearson cabinet, has suffered a serious heart attack and is in hospital.

ALEXANDRIA — President Tito of Yugoslavia has arrived here on a five-day visit to the United Arab Republic.



Bardot

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The arraignment of Joel Singer, who lost a battle against extradition from Canada, in connection with the \$400,000 looting of a Brink's Inc. vault here last October has been postponed.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara has publicly confirmed the likelihood that additional U.S. troops will be sent to South Viet Nam to counter expanding Communist aggression.

VANCOUVER — An inquiry into the case of George Victor Spencer, the late accused spy suspect, has been delayed because of the illness of the inquiry commissioner, Mr. Justice Dallas Wells.

ALBION, N.Y. — Charles W. Howard, regarded No. 1 Santa Claus and founder of a school for department store Santas, has died at 69.

MAINZ, West Germany — An autopsy has shown Prince Friedrich of Prussia, 34, whose body was found in the Rhine, died by drowning, in suicide or accidentally.

BOSTON — Blind jazz singer and pianist Ray Charles has been abstaining from the use of narcotics, medical officials testified here. Charles, who pleaded guilty last year to a charge of possession of heroin and marijuana, had been ordered by district Judge George Sweeney to appear in Boston for medical examinations directed by the court.

LONDON — American singer Mel Torme will marry British actress Janette Scott sometime this month. James Scott, the 26-year-old actress' father, has announced. The wedding is expected to be held in Japan.

VATICAN CITY — U.S. ambassador to Saigon Henry Cabot Lodge met privately for 40 minutes with Pope Paul, discussing the possibilities for peace in Viet Nam.

BERLIN — Joan Baez, one of North America's leading protest folk-singers, carried her guitar and campaign of non-violence to Berliners on both sides of the wall. She sang before TV cam-

eras and a studio audience in East Berlin and also did a show in West Berlin. Both times she was vigorously applauded.

OAKVILLE, Ont. — A private funeral service is to be held here for Mrs. Glenn W. Brydson, 47, daughter of publisher Lord Thomson of Fleet. She was born Irma Jacqueline Thomson in Toronto.

FRANKFURT — Konrad Adenauer, former West German chancellor, has left here on a long-promised visit to Israel.

BOGOTA — The Colombian presidential election went off as expected with Senator Carlos Lleras Restrepo voted in by a large margin over his little known opponent, Jose Jaramillo Girado.

PARIS — Abie Nathan, 39, a self-appointed Israeli peace crusader has arrived here from Moscow after a fruitless one-week mission to get Russia to mediate between Israel and the Arab world.

Meetings

- Victoria Electric Club, Restaurant, 12:05 p.m.
- Victoria Kiwanis Club, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Victoria Aged Pensioners, No. 3, 1616 Blanshard, 1:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:35 p.m.
- Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
- Victoria Horticultural Society, 941 Pandora, 7:30 p.m.
- Victoria branch, English Speaking Union, Douglas Building, 8 p.m.
- Rostrelian Order, Dominion Hotel, 8 p.m.
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Blighty's Actors, Actresses Rule Raves

By MARTIN ABRAMSON

Never before in the long history of show business have North American entertainment ramparts been so successfully scaled by whole battalions from Blighty. British actors and actresses are everywhere, taking the best parts, whacking up the biggest grosses, setting off the most electrifying bursts of excitement.

British directors and writers are being sought out with such avidity that one would think they were offering "miracle cures" to the halt and the blind.

Singing groups from England are caught up in the clutches of fanatic, frenzied, feverish young hordes who pelt them with thousands of bananas and millions of dollar bills almost as soon as they step off their planes.

British models, long scored by native experts of beauty, have now become the prize jewels in the kingdom of fashion and command the highest prices in the world.

Phenomenon

On Broadway, the sages of drama have tabbed England's Nield Williamson (Inadmissible Evidence) as the year's most dashing performer.

The greatest phenomenon of all is the James Bond madness, which grows rather than diminishes with the release of every new Bonded-in-Britain movie and has created such Bondomania that every Canadian guy seemingly wants to be Agent 007 and every girl wants to be chased by him.

The most recent Bond movie, Thunderball, will soon pass the \$60,000,000 mark in gross receipts and may go on to displace Come With The Wind as the greatest gusher in film history.

Head Wine

Sean Connery, the British actor who plays Bond, is already sick to death of his screen counterpart but nobody is sick of paying him more and



Michael Caine Typical

more money to do the same old role, and this is heady wine to a performer who labored 11 years in near-penury until audiences suddenly became Anglophiles.

The Blighty Bond magnetism is such that a brace of British-produced television shows featuring secret agents who affect the suave Bond speech and the Bond animal magnetism are now riding high on the American and Canadian television.

One is the Saint, which won success and upset the old concept of Hollywood-based television people that British TV packages had no appeal to our market. It's been followed by The Saint and the latest entry, Secret Agent. Even the Hollywood-produced Man From U.N.C.L.E. relies on a British star, David McCallum, to put it up high in the ratings.

Choice Company

Connery has a big British bloc of non-Bonds who are racing with him into the tall coil. They include Peter O'Toole, who got explosive attention in Lawrence of Arabia; Albert Finney, the Tom Jones man; Peter Sellers, the man of all parts; Michael Caine, who came whooshing out of nowhere as the star of The Ipcress File; Terence Stamp,

Three more men in Blighty — Ian Bannen, Tom Courtenay and Frank Finlay — copped three-fifths of the nominations for "Best Supporting Actor," and Joyce Redman and Maggie Smith were England's double entry for supporting actress.

Beatles, Etc.

If Hollywood has become a British outpost, then so has Tin Pan Alley.

The Beatles made enough money from their tour of the colonies to buy Buckingham Palace, and they've been succeeded by bizarre-looking covets of British singing units who blow up a storm of wealth everywhere they go.

There are the Rolling Stones, who appear to be passing the Beatles in world popularity. There are the Animals, the Hermit, the Dave Clark Five, the Kinks and other units of lesser rank. The mind boggles at the thought that more of these rock 'n' roll invaders are planning to invade us, but the word is that two new ones are packing their guitars cases.

The guiding credo, it would seem, is: "Get over and get that North American money before the Britanna burns out."

Discouraging

To American home-grown acting and singing talent, the mania can't expire too soon.

"I lost three parts recently to English and continental actresses because the producers felt they would do better at the box office," one Pennsylvania-bred actress told me. "I steved for weeks over it, then finally decided to do something."

That "something" was a request that her drama coach, Claudia Franck, give her lessons in British-accented speech.

"Once I have the accent, I can go to London and get myself discovered by visiting British scouts as a new British actress," she said.

NEXT: The British Takeover. (Telegram News Service)



Actress Coming

Professional Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif., will bring attractive Dorothea Ockem to Victoria this week for performance of Cry, the Beloved Country, Wednesday at the Christ Church Cathedral. Formerly in summer stock in Boston, appearing in both musical comedy and dramatic roles, Miss Ockem recently has been in Hollywood. Play is adaptation of famous novel by Alan Paton.

William Dutton Wins Best Bloom Award

Aldous Cup for best bloom at Cadboro Bay Flower Show Saturday went to William Dutton.

Other trophy winners were: Mrs. R. Eveleigh, Aggregate Sayward Wilson Bowl; Mrs. E. McCabe, Aggregate Melville Trophy; Mrs. J. Webb, popular

vote Birks Cup, the Novice Bowl, and the Cadboro Bay Bowl; Mrs. Maurice Turner, Steele Cup; Mrs. D. Milburn, Quest Bowl; Mrs. P. Townsend, Whitney Cup; Mrs. S. Wagner, Bright Bowl; Debbie Evans, juniors, eight years and under; Margaret Chapman, juniors nine to 14.

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Drowning in Competition

Live Theatre Losing

TORONTO (CP) — Professor T. Bruce Brackenhead of Brooklyn N.Y. College said at a conference of 150 theatre men here that it is impossible for live theatre to survive as an industry.

He said at the weekend conference of the United States Institute for Theatre Technology, the first to be held in Canada, that live theatre is drowning in a sea of competition from television and the movies.

Later, in an interview, he said:

"If you think of producing theatre, you must think of producing it at a loss." One group he studied spent \$280,000 for a summer season and took in \$900 a week. Another spent \$227,000 and took in \$4,000 a week.

These conditions existed although more people than ever were attending live shows in North America.

Edin Sprott, production director for the Manitoba Theatre Centre, said theatre has got to start with an idea.

"We pour money into a building and then try to come up

with an idea. If you go to an architect and ask him to build a factory he'll ask you what it's to be used for. Would you say: 'I don't know, let's make it an all-purpose factory?'"

Nanaimo Festival

City Dancers Win Six Firsts

Young Victoria dancers brought home six first places, one second and a bursary from last week's Upper Island Music Festival at Nanaimo.

Winners, all in ballet and all from the Wynne Shaw studio, were:

Group under 13, 1st with 85 marks: Colleen DeCorte, Dana Hajnal, Desile Olson, Robin Porteous, Gillian Regher.

Solo, demi-point, under 18, 1st with 85, Maureen Lawson.
Solo, point, under 18, 1st with 87, Maureen Lawson.
Solo, open point, Jane Bellis, 87.
Solo, under 15, 1. Colleen DeCorte, 79; 2. Pam Stoddard, 78. Miss Lawson also took part in the final honor performances, and was awarded the Saxon Shoes bursary for supremacy in the festival's dances.

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Centennial Plans

Soaring Costs Hurt Projects

OTTAWA (CP)—Rising construction costs have hit big centennial projects in the provinces hard.

Inflation was a keyword Monday after a meeting of the national centennial committee here. The committee amounts to a federal-provincial conference on plans for 1967.

The chairman was State Secretary Judy LaMarsh and the delegates were provincial cabinet ministers responsible for centennial projects.

BIGGER SHARE

Public Works Minister J. W. Gardiner of Saskatchewan said in an interview the province has asked for a greater Ottawa contribution to its two provincial centennial memorial projects—auditoriums at Regina and Saskatoon.

Under an agreement two years ago, Ottawa was to contribute \$2,500,000 to be matched by each province for such projects.

As a result, the provinces feared the projects to the \$5,000,000 range.

COST DOUBLED

In Saskatchewan, the estimated cost of building the Regina auditorium has doubled to \$8,000,000.

Saskatoon, meanwhile, has pared the latest estimate of \$7,000,000 for its auditorium down to \$5,800,000, Mr. Gardiner said.

He said Miss LaMarsh will make a request for increased grants to the cabinet but she has made it clear the provinces will have to match any increase.

Other provinces also reported jumps.

'Twas 'Hup!'—Not 'Help!' So Saanich Relaxes

What sounded like pleas of help to Elk Lake residents early Monday morning was nothing more than a University of Victoria rowing crew out on a training run.

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TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

TV NOTES: Channel 5 programs this morning may be disrupted by live coverage of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's testimony before senate foreign relations committee.

Channel 5 will also present a 15-minute recap of today's Alabama primary on its 11 p.m. news.

NBC is currently crowding because it has received 102 nominations in the Emmy Awards, more than CBS and ABC combined.

Emmy broadcast is set for Sunday, May 22 and CBS and the National Film Board will combine their resources next season to produce feature-length films for television and theatres.

It is the first time the two groups have collaborated in production.

James Cagney will narrate an animated cartoon musical, The Ballad of Smokey the Bear, next season.

Barbara Eden, star of I Dream of Jeannie, will have colored smoke to suggest her mood when the show goes to color next season.

Tuesday's Highlights

5:00 p.m.—Hockey, Detroit at Montreal—2, 6.

8:00—Harry Belafonte and Nan Moskouri visit Danny Kaye—12.

8:30—Robert Merrill teams up with Red Skelton—7.

10:00—Documentary on composer Igor Stravinsky—12 (on Channel 7 at 10:30).

Tuesday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—Let's Make It Legal (1951 comedy) Claudette Colbert—4.

12:30 p.m.—Death on the Diamond (1934 drama) Robert Young—6, 8.

1:00—It's a Small World (1935 comedy) Spencer Tracy—11.

1:30—Colonel Effingham's Raid (1945 comedy) Charles Coburn—13.

3:00—Can This Be Dixie? (1936 drama) Jane Withers—13.

5:30—The Tall T (1957 western) Richard Boone—12.

9:00—The Savage (1952 western) Charlton Heston—5.

10:00—Tobacco Road (1941 drama) Gene Tierney—11.

10:05—He Married His Wife (1940 comedy) Joel McCrea—13.

11:00—Night Unto Night (1947 drama) Ronald Reagan—12.

11:30—Pool of London (1950 English drama) Earl Cameron—4.

11:30—Murder Without Crime (1951 English drama) Derek Farr—12.

11:35—Pistol Pack, on Horse, and on Wheels (1957 French comedy) Denise Grey—2.

12:00 midnight—The Naked Hills (1955 drama) Keenan Wynn—7.

1:00 a.m.—The Family Secret (1951 drama) John Derek—5.

1:00—Swamy Water (1941 drama) Dana Andrews—13.

Tuesday's Radio

7:35 p.m.—A salute to Duke Ellington—CBU-FM (105.7).

9:05—Elgin Baylor, captain of the Los Angeles Lakers' basketball team, talks about professional sports—KIRO (710).

10:35—Interview with British author Alan Sillitoe—CBU (690).

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By ROBIN JEFFREY

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Winning Contract

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The thrill of spotting a cute defensive coup can be intoxicating—but it can leave you with a hangover if you play too quickly to the next trick.

The realities of the scoring table seldom favor doubling your non-vulnerable opponents when there is a chance to go instead for a vulnerable game, so North rightly bid two no trump over West's bid-11. The final four spade contract was an excellent example of how though it could have been defeated as the cards lay.

West happened on the bright lead of ace and another heart. But after East had won the second heart lead with the king, he got a bit excited and dropped the bid. Although East realized that declarer was out of hearts, too, chances were pretty good that a third heart lead would promote a trump trick for West—for the fact that East himself held the ten meant that West need only hold jack-third to guarantee a trick. So played was East with this analysis, that he returned a heart right away—allowing declarer to throw his single club and claim the rest of the tricks after West ruffed.

When you scent a profitable defensive operation, this is just the moment to double-check your plans in search of holes. Had East reviewed the bidding before returning a heart, he would have realized it was hardly likely the contract could be set if South were void of clubs—so he should have cashed the club ace first.

Yel: NORTH

N-S

♠ 8 5 3

♥ J 8 5

♦ A Q 10

♣ 6 4 3

WEST EAST

♠ J 5 4 ♠ 10 2

♥ 8 3 ♥ A 10 9 7

♦ 8 2 ♦ 7 5 2

♣ K J 10 7 5 2 ♣ A 8

SOUTH (D)

♠ A K 9 7 6

♥ Q 4

♦ K J 9 6 4

♣ 8 9

The biddings:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	2N	Pass
3♠	2♣	Pass	Pass
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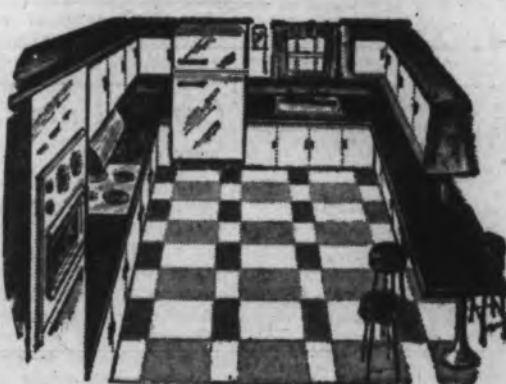
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By DAVID GAUCIA

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Peking's views were conveyed to Senator Donald Cameron, leader of a group of middle and senior executives visiting China, in talks held since the middle of last week. The senator stressed that in exploring positions on the trade offices he was acting in a private and unofficial capacity.

Senator Cameron told trade officials here of the benefits of such a move. A trade office in Ottawa could help publicize Chinese goods and exports. China is one of Canada's best customers for wheat.

OUT OF QUESTION
The nub of the Chinese reply was that they viewed an exchange of offices as out of the question as long as Canada "continues her present hostile policy towards China." The Chinese cited Canada's ties with the United States and her continuation of diplomatic relations with Taipei as examples.

The senator, who is director of the Banff School of Advanced Management, was one of four members of a strong contingent of Canadians which entered China last week who was allowed to travel to Peking. The group consists of 86 businessmen, 46 of whom brought their wives.

Accompanying the senator to Peking were Mrs. Cameron, Frank Hamilton, chief commissioner of the Board of Grain Commissioners, and V. Martens, the board's assistant secretary. The rest of the group visited the Canton trade fair.

Senior Chinese officials said it was impossible to handle such a large group in the capital because hotels are now jammed with visitors attending May Day celebrations.

The quartet was given the red carpet treatment in Peking. Talks with the country's top trade officials, including Nan Han, chairman of the council

for the promotion of international trade, were described as frank and friendly. Mr. Nan gave a reception for the visitors Saturday.

The private trip was organized by the Banff School of Advanced Management and had the blessings of the external affairs and trade and commerce departments of the Canadian government. The travellers are Banff school graduates representing 21 different types of business and industry in addition to the Board of Grain Commissioners representatives.

SCHOLARSHIP
The group spent ten days of a month-long trip in Japan before proceeding to Hong Kong and China, and the members split up to cover areas of special interest.

One of the senator's ideas for promoting better relations between two countries was broached during a luncheon he gave Saturday. He made a formal offer to provide a scholarship to enable a Chinese executive to attend the Advanced Management course in Banff. This, as he noted, would not only provide an opportunity for study but would also give Canadian executives taking the course a chance to learn more about China through direct contact.

Chinese officials expressed appreciation for the offer and said they would consider it. The Camerons, Hamiltons and Martens left Peking for Canton Sunday and were scheduled to reach Vancouver on a charter flight from Hong Kong Tuesday. (Copyright 1968, The Globe and Mail)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of BEN NICH CHRISTIE LECAN (also known as BENEDICT LECAN), deceased, late of 1703 Kluss Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, British Columbia, on the 26th day of March, AD 1968, are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned Administrator at 501-5, 1408 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 15th day of June, 1968, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DAVID STEWART, Administrator.
By O'Grady & Randall, her Solicitors.

30 Bally Colonialist, Victoria, Tuesday, May 3, 1968

NOTICE
Vancouver Island Coach Lines

changes of schedule on the following routes—Victoria—Sidney—Deep Cove—Annis Bay—effective June 4, 1968. Subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission.

Copies of this proposed change may be inspected at any Coach Lines Depot. Objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C., not later than May 18, 1968.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Hugh John Pate

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on January 20th, 1968, are hereby required to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 305 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of May, 1968, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 31st day of April, 1968.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE MAUDE TRIBLE, late of Suite 2, Meares Apartments, 1128 Meares Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Suite 540 Bentall Building, 1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of June, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED April 22nd, 1968.

Anna Frances Wootton, Executor.

By her Solicitors, MARGIE WOOTTON, PATTERSON and MACDONALD, 540 Bentall Building, 1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Frank Joseph Miller

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on December 13th, 1967, are hereby required to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 305 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of May, 1968, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 31st day of April, 1968.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

TENDERS FOR POLICE CAR
SEALED tenders on the form provided will be received by the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Monday, May 20, 1968, for one only four-door, standard Sedan Automobile (not Compact). One 1963 Pontiac Sedan will be traded in.

Specifications and form of tender may be obtained from this office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., April 26th, 1968.

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Garden Notes

No Strings Attached

By M. V. CHESNUT

In Sunday's Colonist I broke the news about our third Free Seed Offer of 1966—seeds of the Giant Hyacinth-flowered Candytuft, a very lovely white flower of the easiest possible culture. I offered to send a packet of these precious seeds to any of my readers on receipt of a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Once again I'd like to make it perfectly clear that there are no strings to this offer. No box tops, no dimes, no sales slips, no proof of purchase, no subscription schemes, nothing to sign, no gimmicks of any kind. I hate to keep laboring this point, but a lot of folks seem to think there must be a joker in the deck somewhere—that nobody ever gives anything away for nothing. Yet the simple fact of the matter is that we have a big bagful of these hard-to-come-by seeds and we want to share them with anyone who loves flowers.

When the cynics among my readers have had a bit more experience in gardening, they will realize this impulse to share things is commonplace in gardening circles. Some neighbor is always leaning over the back fence to offer some of his iris roots, a head of lettuce, a chunk of peony or a slip from his mock orange. Our Candytuft seeds are offered in the same spirit.

Every spring when I put on these free seed offers, between 30,000 and 35,000 letters come in asking for them, and the handling of this volume of mail poses quite a few problems. You can help a lot by observing the following rules:

First, be sure to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your free seeds back to you. Every year there are a couple of hundred disappointed gardeners who failed to receive their free seeds because they forgot to enclose that all-important stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Second, do not use paper clips or enclose anything made of metal in your letter, not even a pin. You see, to get through such an enormous quantity of mail, the envelopes are slit open by putting them through a high-speed, motor-driven letter opener, and you can imagine the fireworks when this buzz-saw gadget hits a pin, a staple or a paper clip.

Because of the production-line character of this mail-handling operation, it would be better if you didn't ask me any gardening questions in your seed letter, for a letter that requires a reply tends to slow things up. If you find

yourself in an emergency and need urgent gardening advice while this seed offer is on, better write me a SEPARATE letter, with ANOTHER stamped and self-addressed envelope. Our girls will pick it out of the seed mail and send it out to my home to be answered.

One more point: I'd appreciate it if you would make a point of writing to me next summer or next fall letting me know how these seeds grew for you. I would like to know, for instance, how long it takes for the seeds to come up, how long before the flowers come into bloom, how the plants stand up against drought, wind, rain, bugs and blights; all these things are important to me.

I am especially anxious to know whether you can detect any fragrance in these flowers, for there seems to be some difference of opinion on this point. One of my colleagues in Holland claims that these flowers not only LOOK like giant hyacinths, but SMELL like them, too! On the other hand, a seed grower in California tells me he has never detected fragrance in any Candytuft, and I don't know whether to blame the flowers, the California climate, or my friend's sense of smell!

In my next column I'll get in a few licks on how to start your seeds.

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Airs His Thoughts

Thoughts at Large: I have decided to dispense with the familiar subtitle, "Purely Personal Prejudices," for this once-a-week type of column, because to many people the word "prejudices" has an ugly connotation—even though it has always seemed to me that a prejudice openly admitted as such is far more honest and healthy than one disguised as a "fact" or a "judgment" or an "opinion," as so many are.

It has always struck me as a tremendous irony of human character that those who have the greatest aversion to death are precisely those who have least known what to do with their lives.

We need to recognize that there is a profound difference between the person who is looking for "escape," and the one who is seeking "retreat"; the former wants to lose himself, while the latter wants to find himself.

Gossips are usually oblivious to the truth of Richter's observation that: "A person never shows his own character so plainly as by the way he portrays another's."

Why do so many people who "love to travel" feel comfortable only when they can immediately transform their foreign environment into one as closely as possible resembling their native environment?

An intellectual is one who customarily has much compassion for the physically and economically deprived, but much scorn for the mentally limited—for the Imperialism of intellect does not permit him to see that a man whose mind is stunted deserves at least as much consideration as one whose body is crippled or whose heritage is meagre.

The people who do those glowing

blurbs for the dust-jackets of novels are often better "creative writers" than the novelists they are writing about, at least in terms of imagination.

Whenever I hear the platitudes about the early bird getting the worm, I am invariably reminded of Moran's wonderful retort to Mack in the old vaudeville skit: "Yes, but look what happens to the early worm!"

More than half the so-called "sterility" in married couples, I am convinced, is psychological in origin—otherwise, how account for the fact that so many wives give birth to a child soon after adopting one?

Western civilization has not yet learned the lesson that the energy we expend in "getting things done" is less important than the moral strength it takes to decide what is worth doing and what is right to do.

ART BUCHWALD Gets a Lab Lesson

Of Mice and Women

Scientists are worried about the new fashions in women's clothes and their effects on the human male. The short skirts, the topless evening gowns, and the bare bathing suits will soon be very commonplace, and so one knows how much further the male can be pushed before he loses all control.

One scientist who has been studying the problem is Prof. Heinrich Applebaum of the Advanced Institute for Provocative Behavior.

I visited the learned professor in his laboratory and he told me in a thick German accent, which I'll spare you, "We are reaching a threshold in clothes which could change the behavior patterns of every man and woman in the modern world."

"How's that, Professor?"
"Well, let me show you. Naturally I cannot work with human beings, as it is still too dangerous. So I have been doing my experiments with mice. Over here in this cage you see a female mouse and three male mice. Now the female mouse has a normal skirt which just covers her four knees. The male mice are relaxed and quiet."

"They don't even seem to notice the female mouse," I said.

"That's correct. Now I'm going to change the skirt on the female mouse, so that it will be several millimeters above her knees. I place her back in the cage."

"The male mice are becoming very agitated," I exclaimed.

"Exactly. They can't even work. Their pulse rate has gone up, their breathing is no longer normal."

"They're running around in circles," I said.

"Now, let us raise the skirt even higher, almost to the thigh."

"The male mice's eyes are bugging out."

"Note that two of them are frothing at the mouth."

"You'd have to see to believe it," I cried.

"Let us go over to this cage," Prof. Applebaum said.

"I'm going to put a topless bathing suit on this mouse. Note what happens to the male mice that are swimming in the tiny pool when the female mouse appears."

"Two of the male mice are drowning," I said.

"It happens every time. The males get so agitated they forget how to swim."

"These experiments could have fantastic repercussions," I told the professor. "What is over in that cage?"

"These are female mice dressed in evening clothes. You will notice there are large holes cut in their dresses, and their bosoms are practically bare except for tiny band-aids. There is a little music box in the cage. When I turn on the music, the female mice will dance. Watch what happens to the male mice when I flip this switch."

"Heaven preserve us," I yelled. "The male mice have lost all control. They're chasing the female mice all over the cage."

"The males have passed what I call the 'sex threshold,' which could be comparable to the sound barrier. There is no way of calming them down."

"Don't the female mice know what they have done?"

"They know, but they don't care."

"But if you translate this into human terms, it could mean..."

"Exactly," Prof. Applebaum said. "We're nearing the sex threshold now. By summer we may have passed it."

"Look, there's one male mouse that isn't doing anything. Does that mean there's some hope?"

"No, he's blind. He was left over from our cigarette experiments."

Beatles to Geometry

By ALEX FREEMAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Beatle discoverer Brian Epstein is on a geometric kick. His newest group is called The Cyrk, and they open shortly in a New York discotheque. Waiting in the wings are two more groups, one named The Tryangle and a quartet named The Squayre. It is to be hoped that they will add up to music.

Lindsay Crosby and his second wife, Janet, will be parents shortly, for the first time, but Hollywood insiders fear the couple won't be living together when the baby arrives. One of the biggest problems is Lindsay's choice of pets — a box constrictor and a young lion.

Peter Lawford's pals proudly point out that he's only had one slip since going on the wagon — except for a little wine — some weeks ago.

Pat Boone and Sean Connery will partner for a charity golf tournament in New Orleans next year. Connery takes his golf as seriously as 007 takes his spy work so expect some spectacular scores.

Tommy Sands got rid of a batch of badgering bill collectors the easy way. He paid them.

Producer Joseph Pasternak joyfully picked up a tremendous telephone tab, the result of calling friends all over the world to tell them that his recent throat operation discovered no malignancy.

Virginia Mayo and actor Michael O'Shea are trying a trial separation after many years of marriage. There is no third party and, even sadder, they love each other.

Heather Hewitt, the curvy New York high-fashion model trying to parlay her exceptional beauty into a movie career, one can hope in synchronization — singing If I Ruled the World.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Is On Vacation

Woody Allen and Sophia Loren, both poker-playing addicts, have scheduled several dates while both are working in London. Sophia insists on playing Italian style, with only 32 cards. Confides Woody, "Just to look at her, I'm prepared to lose a fortune."

"Batman for Governor" T-shirts are Hollywood's newest rage... Yves Montand, who joins James Garner as a racing driver in the movie Grand Prix, takes lessons six days a week from a top English professional racer.

The May 19 Jack Parr TV special will have a novel sketch. Films of LBJ, Bobby Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater will be run off — shots taken when the boys were speechmaking. However, instead of their actual words, Tony Bennett's voice will be heard — one can hope in synchronization — singing If I Ruled the World.

Nine-Year-Old's Big Win. Opens Centennial Contest

A nine-year-old Honeymoon Bay boy swept main honors in the AOTS derby at Cowichan Lake Saturday and also breezed into the early Lake Trout lead of the Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Doug Bell's 5.1-pound trout caught in the Narrows between 7 and 8 a.m. on a Tom Mack spoon will also be a contender for a Lake Trout Prince Button, but probably only just. Last year it took a five-pound lake trout to win a Prince Button in May.



Size of his trout won't matter to young Doug in the King Fisherman contest for the Victoria Flying Club centennial.

aircraft-campout trip to Nahmint Lake for a youngster 16 years or younger and a companion of his choice. That is a hidden weight prize open to any trout one pound or heavier, and as the Bell family are subscribers Doug's entry will be the first in the junior hidden weight barrel.

In Saturday's United Church AOTS derby young Bell, who will be 10 May 16, won the trophy, a tent, two sleeping bags, two air mattresses, two camp stools, ice cooler, and as the junior with the heaviest fish he won a tackle box and tackle.

MORE PRIZES

Like all fish caught by Colonist subscribers he will also be entered in hidden weight draws for fish caught in May and for contest-long hidden weight prizes, including a Canadian Pacific Air Lines trip for two to Chile, a Vancouver Island Helicopters weekend camping-fishing trip, and a tent trailer.

Two winners tied in the correct guess for the total weight of trout caught in Cowichan Lake for Saturday's derby — Randy Latham of

Honeymoon Bay and I. Smith of Youbou, both with 218 pounds 7½ ounces.

SECOND, THIRD

Second fishing prize was won by Ron Rish of Lake Cowichan with a 4.8-pounder and third by John Guellette of Honeymoon Bay with a 4.7-pounder.

Hidden-weight prizes in the AOTS derby were won by Mrs. Nell Caldwell of Wood, Andy Hasanen, Curtis Dams, M. Smith, G. Tweed, A. R. Grefard, Dan Wingo, K. Anderson, Tony Green, Donny Tatham, Dan Carnell, Terry McMahon, Henry Janzen and Randy Much.

ANGLETS' DERBY

RCN Anglers' Association also held a derby in Cowichan Lake Saturday and winner of that was John Drew with a 3.5-pounder from Goat Island waters. John Neff was second with a 2.4-pounder and Jack James third with a 1.13-pounder.

Here are first entries for the 1966 Centennial Edition of the King Fisherman Contest:

LAKE TROUT

Cedric Beatty, Lake Cowichan; John Drew, 318 Cambridge; 3.5, 3.4; 2.9; Cowichan Lake, troll; Todd Noble, 1258 Olanwood; 3.9, 3.0; Cowichan Lake, gage troll and worm; Dan Connell, Lake Cowichan; 2.13; 1.9; Cowichan Lake, bug, troll and worm; John French, Lake Cowichan; 2.18; 1.14; 1.5; 1.3; Cowichan Lake, gage troll and worm; L. E. Parker, 1381 Elford; 2.18; Cowichan Lake, gage troll and worm; L. E. Williams, Lake Cowichan; 2.6; Cowichan Lake, lake troll; John Neff, 1258 Grand; 2.4; Cowichan Lake; Jack James, 412 Prince Robert; 1.13; 1.4; 1.1; Cowichan Lake; Catherine O'Connell, Lake Cowichan; 1.11; Cowichan Lake, lake troll and worm; V. Palmer, Lake Cowichan; 1.8; Cowichan Lake, gage troll and worm; H. Jackson, 481 Gadsden; 1.7; 1.1; 1.1; Cowichan Lake; Ralph Wherry, 389 Reginald; 1.4; Cowichan Lake; Richard Oliver, 382 Jenkins; 1.0; Cowichan Lake; G. Timmer, 388 Adelaide; 1.0; Cowichan Lake; Bruce O'Grady, 388 Milgrove; 1.0; Cowichan Lake; J. M. Mitchell, Lake Cowichan; 1.0; Cowichan Lake, Gibe trout.

Mystery Aids Piano Fund

Proceeds of Monday night's production of the murder mystery *Dead On Nine* at the Langham Court Theatre will go to the Victoria School of Music fund for a grand piano. The grand piano will be bought in memory of the late Mrs. Norma Macdonald.

All seats are unreserved. The performance starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or at the box office which will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Monday.

Centennial Square Regulations Eased for Year

Political gatherings and religious services are still forbidden in Centennial Square, but the recreation committee of city council decided Monday some relaxation of regulations should be allowed for centennial events.

Accordingly the area Centennial Society will be allowed to stage musical events, costume displays and other activities such as ethnic dancing.

JOINT CONCERT

One such event will be held at 2 p.m. May 23, when school bands from Esquimalt and

Rosland will join forces for a concert.

F. W. Martin, president of the Greater Victoria Artists Association, told committee members that his organization was issuing a brochure-map publication to make it easier for tourists to find their way around the Saanich Peninsula and in Victoria.

The publication will be distributed all over North America, he said. Tentative agreement was given a proposal that the city take a \$250 advertisement.

BIRDS CROSS WORLD

The bobolink migrates from the Canadian prairies to Argentina, more than 6,000 miles.

'Air Battle' Friday Over B.C.

Heavy B-52 global-range bombers of Strategic Air Command will tangle with NORAD fighters during a realistic exercise to be held over B.C. Friday.

Among the fighters involved in the exercise will be CF-101s from Comox.

INTERCEPTIONS

Fighters will carry out simulated interceptions with the B-52s flying at high and low altitudes and B-58 Hustlers which will be flying high-altitude supersonic missions.

Bombers will be tracked by ground radar including installations at Holberg on Vancouver Island, Puntzi Mountain near Williams Lake, Kamloops, and Baldy Hughes near Prince George.

University Faculty Wins Salary Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Salary increases ranging between \$100 and \$2,500 a year have been approved for 4,012 University of British Columbia faculty members and executives, UBC president John B. MacDonald announced.



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London Sunday Time

Various bequests have been made to native servants; but the disposal of his personal diaries, said to contain most detailed accounts of his life on the island and to run to

acquire ownership and to turn the plantation into a model co-operative.

(London Sunday Times)

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Launched By Boy**
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WINNIPEG (CP)—Laurier LaPirre, whose dismissal as a co-host of the television program This Hour Has Seven Days set off a CBC management-producer feud, Monday night was made an honorary citizen of the city of Winnipeg.

Pianist Tops Festival

NANAIMO — A young Port Alberni pianist, Alan Wright, will represent the Upper Island Musical Festival in competition in Vancouver for the Shyllis-Schuldt Scholarship.

One solo competitor in any nine day festival performed at the Nanaimo Senior High School.

Alan was the

winner for piano in the under 19 class, and he was awarded the Nanaimo Women's Musical Club Bursary.

Saturday an honors performance of competitors from the nine day festival performed at the Nanaimo Senior High School.

Mary Isdale Dancers Vancou-

ver, opened the program performing dances from Scotland and the European.

They were followed by Maureen Lawson, Victoria, the outstanding competitor in solo ballet; the Pat Cummings School of Dancing, Port Alberni, outstanding group dancing; and David Hygh, Nanaimo, the

North Cedar Elementary School choir won the longest applause as the outstanding elementary composite choir.

Cadets On Parade

DUNCAN — Marking Navy Week in Canada, RCSCC Adm. Malguy will parade in Duncan this evening, when Mayor J. T. Dobson will take the salute at city hall as the cadets march past.

The guard and band of RCSCC Amphion, Nanaimo, will join the Cowichan cadets for the occasion.

The parade will form up at Pioneer Park at 7:40, marching down James Street and Canada Avenue.

Noted Civil Engineer Built Esquimalt Dock

DUNCAN — The engineer for Lyle Bros., who built the government dry dock at Esquimalt, William Gott Gibson died at King's Daughters' Hospital, Friday.

He had lived at Cowichan Station for the past 10 years.

Born at Greenlaw, Scotland, in 1895, he was a civil engineer with the Ontario government prior to the First World War, and was again employed at Ottawa when he retired in 1956.

He is survived by his wife, Mercedes, and nephews in Scotland.

Private funeral service will be held at First Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday, followed by

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Neptune's Daughter Rides in Style

Airborne mermaid was driven home by sportscar from Nanaimo Lions Club auction. Picture was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hepinsdal of 2745 Fandell, Departure Bay. Proceeds of auction go to aid Lions' charities.—(Agnes Flett)

Around the Island

Pearkes to Attend Parade

LAKE COWICHAN — The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Lake Cowichan where they will attend the opening parade and the Centennial Celebrations.

Following the parade they will attend a luncheon given by the Centennial Committee of Lake Cowichan District.

That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Naito League of Nanaimo Annual Ball, and receive the debutantes. Captain P. Chaworth-Musters will be the Aide-de-Camp in attendance.

The following morning they will cross to Vancouver from Nanaimo where His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend, and His Honor will present the awards in the Kiwanis Music Festival at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Major H. McManus will be the Aide-de-Camp in attendance.



Pearkes

COBBLE HILL — South Cowichan Taxpayers Association has decided to establish a study group to examine the suitability of regional district organization for their particular area of unorganized territory.

A new concept of the scheme has been formed by many residents, following the course of lectures on the subject by B.C. government officials this spring.

Interest has quickened, but there is still some doubt as to the advantages to be gained.

The purpose of the study

group is not to promote a regional district but to examine the idea from every angle.

Peter Owen, principal of George Bonner school is chairman and hopes to form a group of about ten interested residents who will look at the project from all aspects, and report on their findings at public meetings.

Mrs. P. Gayner, at the weekend.

Currently posted to Chicago, Mr. Gayner is in the Canadian Department of External Affairs, and has been working with trade and commerce for the past ten years.

His appointments have included Manila, Sao Paulo, Brazil and next fall he hopes to go to New Zealand.

The work involves investigating markets for Canadian goods, and arranging trade with foreign markets.

Miss Judith Richardson was the lucky winner of a new Easter outfit. Proceeds of the draw go to the annual IOOE bursary fund.

CHEMUNUS — The April meeting of the auxiliary to Chemunus General Hospital was attended by 26 members.

President Mrs. William Latta welcomed two members of the Thetis Island group, Mrs. B. W. Dickie and Mrs. Al Smith, who displayed a beautiful stool, the handwork of Mrs. Smith, which they will raffie on hospital day for the Thetis branch.

Plans were completed for hospital day events to be held on May 13.

The affair will open with the home-cooking sale on the hospital grounds and conducted tours of the hospital, with a dessert tea. It was decided to stage the popular evening concert which

has for its theme this year Around the World on the evening of Hospital Day.

BABY CLINIC

This event which is held in Chemunus secondary school auditorium has proven so popular, many could not be accommodated in the one showing.

Mrs. J. E. Clayton, reporting for the buying committee, told the meeting several items for the hospital were on order and she received permission for the purchase of a new operating room table.

The baby clinic convener reminded members that their assistance at the clinics will be needed in future on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, in charge of raffie tickets for a chaise longue and two lawn chairs, called for further volunteers for the sale of tickets.

Atlantic Probe Stalls Suddenly

TORONTO (CP) — Hearings of the royal commission on Atlantic Acceptance Corp. were adjourned without explanation shortly after convening.

Mr. Justice H. S. Hughes of the Ontario Supreme Court, the commissioner, said only that "circumstances beyond my control" and "totally unexpected" caused the adjournment.

Reservists Get No Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 130,000 young men who volunteered for the U.S. Army Reserve in the past year—and thereby became draft-exempt—have received no military training. The big backlog in reserve training is expected to continue for some time, said Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton.

Lafleur Rites Wednesday

DUNCAN — A resident of Old Hillcrest, formerly of Chemunus, Frederick Edwin Lafleur, age 86, died at King's Daughters' Hospital, Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and five sons in B.C.

The funeral will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Chemunus, on Wednesday.

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Hero Displays His Medal

Tiny grey-haired Schnauzer Baron wears his hero medal and displays his Catherine Price Award. He saved his pal Kelly by yelping for help after the Kerry Blue terrier fell down an abandoned well in February. Award was made by Nanaimo SPCA president Richard Bing. Baron's proud owner Laurie White was on hand for the ceremonies.—(Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo

Student Tries Hot Seat

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — A young high school student courageously stepped into the hot-seat at Monday night's meeting of the Safety Council and may have brought the construction of a drag strip a step closer in Nanaimo.

The youth had been observed on March 16 speeding down Wakefield Avenue alongside another car by a member of the Safety Council.

JUST PASSING

He was stopped and asked to attend Monday night's meeting.

He denied any intention of drag racing and maintained he was just trying to pass his friend's car.

In an attempt to give the district's youth a place to work off their frustrations, a meeting will be arranged between the Safety Council and interested drag racing enthusiasts.

SUPPORT NEEDED

Doug Allen, Safety Council president, asked the student to contact his friends in school and sound them out on the amount of support they would be prepared to give to a drag strip and if this is what they want in Nanaimo.

Mr. Allen asked that the youth be allowed to remain anonymous.

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Captains died instantly in this wreckage

—(Lee Englefield Photos)



Two children survived in this car, father died.

No Careless Driving

Charge Dismissed, Youth Praised

COURTENAY—An 18-year-old Comox youth, Arthur Ellis, had a charge of careless driving dismissed and received the magistrate's commendation for his actions.

Unusual circumstances came about when he told the

court he saw a car in front of him stop on the highway at an intersection. He and two witnesses said they saw no signal lights, only brake lights. Ellis said the car was in the centre of the travelled portion of the road and he could not pass to the left because of

oncoming traffic. He stated, "I guess I could have got around to the right if I hadn't hit my brakes. I saw a bunch of kids in the car and did not want to break anyone's neck so I headed for the ditch."

His 1965 truck came to rest in the ditch on its side.

Defence counsel, Harry Reddin, said there must be some doubt whether the signal lights of the stopped car were on or if they were on in time.

He said the testimony of the driver, Constance Anshelm, indicated she was closer to the

shoulder of the road than the centre line.

Magistrate Ryland agreed and added his commendation for Ellis in choosing to wreck his vehicle rather than hit the other vehicle with the possibility of killing someone.

Crashes Kill Six

Death, Injury End Girl's Birthday Trip

A birthday party trip ended in disaster for the Carthy family Sunday night. Terry Anne, 3, and her eight-month-old brother, Ian, had enjoyed their trip to Chemainus for Terry's third birthday.

On the road trip back to Nanaimo their father was in a head-on crash that cost him his life.

The Carthy car was involved in a collision with a southbound car driven by George Caplin of Youbou.

CHILDREN

Mr. Caplin, 61, and his wife Dora, 57, died at the scene of the smash eight miles south of Nanaimo.

Daniel Carthy, 34, a long-

shoreman died five hours later at Nanaimo Regional Hospital. Terry and Ian, his children, are described as in fair condition in the same hospital.

FOUR OTHERS

Coroner Russ Inkster will open an inquest into the fatalities tomorrow.

Four other people died in accidents on Island roads over the weekend.

Two miners were killed when their late model car failed to make a turn on the Alberni-Tofino road early Sunday.

INJURIES

RCMP at Uchelet identified one of the men as Richard Riley, 27, of Montague, Prince Edward Island. His 48-year-old companion has not been identified until next of kin have been notified.

Four others riding in the same car were treated for minor injuries at Tofino General Hospital.

CAR ROLLED

A passenger in a convertible, Glenn MacCann, 27, was crushed and killed when the car rolled after leaving the Island Highway north of the Oyster River Bridge, near Courtenay.

The driver of the car and another passenger were treated at Campbell River Hospital.

Gun-Toter Sent To Oakalla

CONCURRENT

DUNCAN—Twenty-one-year-old Andrew Thomas Lemo Canute of Duncan, who pleaded guilty last week to forcible confinement, possession of a rifle and breaking, entering and theft, was sentenced to 18 months definite and nine months indefinite in Oakalla. It was recommended that he serve the term at Hazelton Correctional Institute.

For the seizure of Douglas Stone, whom he had held at gunpoint late April 22, he received the 18 months definite and nine months indefinite, and for possession of the rifle and breaking, entering and theft, one year for each.

All sentences will run concurrently.

The rifle possession charge arose from an incident during the night of April 22 when Canute entered a private home on Tzouhalem Road and fired two shots, threatening to kill the occupants if they notified the police.

He was arrested the following morning, April 23, at his brother's home.

Alarm's Silence During Fire Worries Chief

DUNCAN—The play On Monday Next by the Duncan Drama Club almost did not see its third production night when a slow-burning fire underneath Cowichan High School auditorium Saturday night forced the evacuation of about 75 spectators who had arrived early.

The Southend Fire Brigade under Chief Pat Clarkson had the smouldering blaze quickly under control, the play went ahead but Chief Clarkson remains very concerned about the incident.

About 30 per cent of the polythelene ground seat sheet burned and will have to be replaced. The damage has been estimated at \$300.

LONG ABLAZE

Fire Chief Clarkson said the sheet in the crawl space underneath the stage and the boys' locker room probably had been burning for many hours and investigations as to how the fire started have not yet been completed.

Chief Clarkson said, "I am very concerned that the fire alarm in the school was not sounded."

He said he will write letters to schools in the south end of the North Cowichan Municipality and the Cowichan School Board.

A maintenance employee arriving at the school about 6 p.m. Saturday noticed a peculiar smell but could not find anything wrong. At 7:20 p.m. another employee arrived and finally they discovered smoke coming from underneath the stage in the auditorium.

They removed a vent screen, saw the fire and called the Southend Volunteer Fire Brigade at about 7:45 p.m.

Two firemen with breathing equipment crawled underneath the building and put out the fire.

Chief Clarkson said a week ago at the same school during a student festival pranksters set off the fire alarm but none of the attending people paid any attention.

He said, "I am very concerned about both incidents."

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Ladysmith, Saltair

Strike Hits Oyster Firms

By KLAUS MUENTER

LADYSMITH—A silent contest is being waged at the Ladysmith and Saltair waterfront where three oyster operations are crippled by a strike.

Workers there want more money and better working conditions. Although striking oyster workers only picket one of the plants, Timothy Oyster Company, the other two, Thetis Island Oyster Company and Marios-Falcos Oyster Company also are involved.

At the Thetis Island Oyster Company, where an injunction removed a picket line April 14, only one man is working out of seven. This plant is next door to the Timothy operation.

LOCK-OUT

The strike at Thetis Island is blamed on an alleged lock-out. Timothy and Thetis Island Companies are at the head of Ladysmith harbor and Marios-Falcos operation in the Saltair area.

There was no picket line at Marios-Falcos Monday morning but the owners shut down the plant.

A total of 10 men are affected by the strike that started April 25, after the Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union and the operators were unable to reach a settlement for the first contract.

CERTIFIED

The three operations were certified in March 1965 after workers expressed disapproval of working conditions and wages and approached the Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union.

A spokesman for the striking oyster workers, Jim Joyce of Ladysmith, said Monday they did not press for a contract last year because of the pollution problem that threatened the industry.

He said, "Then we did not know where the oyster industry would go. But now we feel in general the operators can pay more money."

"They have stabilized markets."

All three operations are small. Thetis Island Oyster

Reginald Gould ... picketing

Company employees seven men, Timothy four, and Marios-Falcos, four.

In February negotiations between operators and the union started. Mr. Joyce said wages now range from 90 cents to \$1.25 per gallon, but none of the three operators pay the lowest rate.

He said the workers want \$1.20 per gallon for oyster oysters and \$1.25 per gallon for table oysters.

HARVEST TRIPS

Explaining the demand for better working conditions he stressed one of the companies involved pays \$12 for one harvest trip that can last up to 12 hours because of tidal conditions.

He said in order to harvest oysters the scow has to be put into place at the oyster beds on the high tide, then they have to wait for low tide to pick and wait again until the high tide allows the scow to be brought in.

Mr. Joyce said, "we want \$2 per hour on harvest trips." One of the companies already has been paying this amount in the past during harvesting.

DUE IN COURT

One of the operators, Ed Timothy said, "the matter will come up in court this week."

He said there will be a hearing at Victoria.

Mr. Joyce said the union is trying to get the injunction at Thetis Island Oyster Company lifted.

He said the strike only affects the three plants at Ladysmith and Saltair.

He concluded oyster workers need stabilized rates and better working conditions. "What we have now is a hodge-podge, and operators even use different measures, the American and Imperial gallons, when it comes to paying the workers or selling the oysters."

Paper Workers Reject Offer

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Bureau.

Paper workers here turned down a company offer during the weekend and asked for appointment of a government conciliation officer to mediate their wage dispute.

A total of 563 members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers, Local 592, voted overwhelmingly during the weekend against an offer of a four-per-cent increase made by the Pulp and Paper Manufacturers

The Papermakers' Union, Local 688, rejected the company offer earlier.

TALKS HEATED

Talks broke off last week. A union official said the outlook for the industry is excellent and the companies can easily afford to pay a larger increase.

He said the proposed four per cent would amount to 10 cents an hour on a base rate of \$2.44. This compared with a 15-cent increase obtained last year.

Promotion to Foreman Headache for Trustees

Deer-Chasing Cougar Held at Bay in Sea

COWICHAN BAY—Dogs barking at a cougar that was swimming after a deer in the sea awakened Walter Jones and Bob Daniels early Monday morning.

The deer swam to shore, and the dogs held the cougar at bay, until it too landed and disappeared into the bush.

The RCMP was notified, but no trace could be found when they arrived and a government hunter was called from Nanaimo.

Anti-Honking Law Faces Court Test

By RUTH MCKELLA

COURTENAY—The city or its representative has been summoned to appear in judge's chambers at Vancouver May 16. At that time there will be a hearing to discuss the validity of the recently-passed pound by-law.

About a month ago District 71 Electors Association held a meeting to discuss the bylaw.

The meeting was called after many delegations had appeared before city council protesting the bylaw.

PROTESTS The pound bylaw was described as "Guns,po,baes—erimimatory—Hiller type legislation."

The pound bylaw was enacted to combat James Livesley, who insisted on keeping his three pet geese, Love, Dovie and Twetie in his yard. Livesley was hauled into court twice, once for disturbing the peace when his honking geese awakened his brother-in-law and once for contravening the previous pound laws.

WITH FRIEND The geese were finally turned out to a friend and Mr. Livesley was bound over.

Commenting on the coming hearing, James Livesley said he hoped the bylaw was tossed but he added he had no intention of bringing his geese back into the city.

May Into September

Season Nearing for Islands' Annual Fairs

It's the season for fairs again, and 11 are planned for Vancouver Island between now and September.

The first is Victoria Exhibition, which runs from May 16 to 21 and is rated a class

C exhibition by the B.C. department of agriculture.

Island class B fairs are: Vancouver Island Exhibition at Nanaimo, Aug. 17 to 20; North and South Saanich Agri-

cultural Association fair at Saanichton, Sept. 3 to 5; Cowichan Exhibition at Duncan, Sept. 9 and 10.

Class C fairs are: Victoria Exhibition; Comox Exhibition at Courtenay, Sept. 2, 3 and

5; Alberni District Fall Fair at Alberni, Sept. 8 to 10.

Fall fairs are: Mayne Island Agricultural Society and Fall fair, Mayne Island, Aug. 13; Pender Island Agricultural

and Industrial Show, Pender Island, Aug. 27; Shawnigan-Cobbie Hill Fair at Cobble Hill, Sept. 7; Sooke Fall Fair, Sept. 10; Arrowsmith Agricultural Association, at Combs, Sept. 16 and 17.

Victoria Date First

No One Hurt

DUNCAN—No one was injured early May 1 when a car driven by Lloyd Cerko of Duncan went out of control and sideswiped the abutment of the White Bridge on Allenby Road. Police estimated the damage at about \$600.

Sailpast Opens Season

NANAIMO—The yachting season here officially commenced Sunday with a sailpast by more than 100 craft.

Taking the salute was Commodore Frank Cowie aboard Doug Bisco's "Wahoo."

The boats gathered at Echo Bay between Protection and Newcastle Islands, sailing past the sailing ship tied up in Newcastle Channel.

Saturday night club members enjoyed a dance.

Bond Heads British Brigade

Blighty's Actors, Actresses Rule Raves

By MARTIN ABRAMSON

Never before in the long history of show business have North American entertainment ramparts been so successfully stormed by whole battalions from Blighty. British actors and actresses are everywhere, taking the best parts, winking up the biggest grosses, setting off the most electrifying bursts of excitement.

British directors and writers are being sought out with such avidity that one would think they were offering "miracle cures" to the halt and the blind.

Singing groups from England are caught up in the clutches of fanatic, frenzied, feverish young hordes who pelt them with thousands of hasanahs and millions of dollar bills almost as soon as they step off their planes.

British models, long scored by native experts of beauty, have now become the prize jewels in the kingdom of fashion and command the highest prices in the world.

Phenomenon

On Broadway, the sages of drama have tabbed England's Nicol Williamson (inadmissible evidence) as the year's most dashing performer.

The greatest phenomenon of all is the James Bond madness, which grows rather than diminishes with the release of every new Bonded-in-Britain movie and has created such Bondomania that every Canadian guy seemingly wants to be Agent 007 and every girl wants to be chased by McCullum, to put it up high in the ratings.

The most recent Bond movie, Thunderball, will soon pass the \$60,000,000 mark in gross receipts and may go on to displace Gone With The Wind as the greatest gusher in film history.

Heady Wine

Sean Connery, the British actor who plays Bond, is already sick to death of his screen counterpart but nobody is sick of paying him more and



Michael Caine Typical

more money to do the same old concept of Hollywood-based television people that British TV packages had no appeal to our market. It's been followed by The Bard and the latest entry, Secret Agent. Even the Hollywood-produced Man From U.N.C.L.E. relies on a British star, David McCullum, to put it up high in the ratings.

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Choice Company

Connery has a big British bloc of non-Bonds who are racing with him into the tall coin. They include Peter O'Toole, who got explosive attention in Lawrence of Arabia; Albert Finney, the Tom Jones man; Peter Sellers, the man of all parts; Michael Caine, who came whooshing out of nowhere as the star of The Ipcress File; Terence Stamp,

Three more men in Blighty — Ian Bannen, Tom Courtenay and Frank Finlay — copied three-fifths of the nominations for "Best Supporting Actor," and Joyce Redman and Maggie Smith were England's double entry for supporting actress.

Beatles, Etc.

If Hollywood has become a British outpost, then so has Tin Pan Alley.

The Beatles made enough money from their tour of the colonies to buy Buckingham Palace, and they've been succeeded by bizarre-looking covets of British singing units who blow up a storm of wealth everywhere they go.

There are the Rolling Stones, who appear to be passing the Beatles and woe to popularity. There are the Animals, Herbie Mann's Hermits, the Dave Clark Five, the Kinks and other units of lesser rank. The mind boggles at the thought that more of these rock 'n' roll invaders are planning to invade us, but the word is that two new ones are packing their guitars cases.

The guiding credo, it would seem, is: "Get over and get that North American money before the Britanna burns out."

Discouraging

To American home-grown acting and singing talent, the mania can't expire too soon.

Lost three parts recently to English and continental actresses because the producers felt they would do better at the box office," one Pennsylvania-based actress told me. "I stewed for weeks over it, then finally decided to do something."

That "something" was a request that her drama coach, Claudia Franck, give her lessons in British-accented speech. "Once I have the accent, I can go to London and get myself discovered by visiting talent scouts," she said.

NEXT: The British Takeover. (Theater News Service)

Wins Oscar

Miss Christie carried off the best actress Oscar. Britannia's colors in the male Oscar sweepstakes were carried by Burton for his performance in The Spy Who Came in From the Cold, and Laurence Olivier for his film version of Othello.

'No Strings' On Red Loan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Soviet Union is giving Syria a \$150,000 loan "without any strings attached" to finance a high dam on the River Euphrates, Premier Yousef Zayzen has announced. Zayzen made the announcement on his return to Damascus from what he termed "highly successful" visits to the Soviet Union and Bulgaria.

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Drowning in Competition

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Live Theatre Losing

"If you think of producing theatre, you must think of producing it at a loss."

One group he studied spent \$580,000 for a summer season and took in \$900 a week. Another spent \$227,000 and took in \$4,000 a week.

These conditions existed although more people than ever were attending live shows in North America.

IDEA FIRST

Edin Spratt, production director for the Manitoba Theatre Centre, said theatre has got to start with an idea.

"We pour money into a building and then try to come up with an idea. If you go to an architect and ask him to build a factory he'll ask you what it's to be used for. Would you say: 'I don't know, let's make it an all-purpose factory?'"

TORONTO (CP) — Professor T. Bruce Birkenhead of Brooklyn N.Y. College said at a conference of 150 theatre men here

that it is impossible for live theatre to survive as an industry.

He said at the weekend conference of the United States Institute for Theatre Technology, said:

that the first to be held in Canada, that live theatre is drowning in a sea of competition from television and the movies.

Later, in an interview, he said:

Nanaimo Festival

City Dancers Win Six Firsts

Young Victoria dancers brought home six first places, one second and a bursary from last week's Upper Island Music Festival at Nanaimo.

Winners, all in ballet and all from the Wynne Shaw studio, were:

Group under 15, 1st with 85 marks: Colleen DeCorte, Dana Hajnal, Leslie Olson, Robin Porteous, Gillian Regehr.

Solo, demi-point, under 18, 1st with 86, Maureen Lawson.
Solo, pointe, under 18, 1st with 87, Maureen Lawson.
Solo, open point, Jane Bellis, 87.
Solo, under 15, 1, Colleen DeCorte, 79; 2, Pam Stoddard, 78. Miss Lawson also took part in the final honor performances, and was awarded the Saxon Shoes bursary for supremacy in the festival's dances.

William Dutton Wins Best Bloom Award

Aldous Cup for best bloom at Cadboro Bay Flower Show Saturday went to William Dutton.

Other trophy winners were: Mrs. R. Eveleigh, Aggregate Sayward Wilson Bowl; Mrs. E. McCabe, Aggregate Melville Trophy; Mrs. J. Webb, popular

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Centennial Plans

Soaring Costs Hurt Projects

OTTAWA (CP)—Rising construction costs have hit big centennial projects in the provinces hard.

Inflation was a keyword Monday after a meeting of the national centennial committee here. The committee amounts to a federal-provincial conference on plans for 1967.

The chairman was State Secretary J. W. LaMarsh and the delegates were provincial cabinet ministers responsible for centennial projects.

BIGGER SHARE

Public Works Minister J. W. Gardiner of Saskatchewan said in an interview the province has asked for a greater Ottawa contribution to its two provincial centennial memorial projects — auditoriums at Regina and Saskatoon.

Under an agreement two years ago, Ottawa was to contribute \$2,500,000 to be matched by each province for such projects.

As a result, the provinces geared the projects to the \$5,000,000 range.

COST DOUBLED

In Saskatchewan, the estimated cost of building the Regina auditorium has doubled to \$9,000,000.

Saskatoon, meanwhile, has pared the latest estimate of \$7,000,000 for its auditorium down to \$5,800,000, Mr. Gardiner said.

He said Miss LaMarsh will take a request for increased grants to the cabinet but she has made it clear the provinces will have to match any increase.

Other provinces also reported jumps.

'Twas 'Hup!'—Not 'Help!' So Saanich Relaxes

What sounded like pleas of help to Elk Lake residents early Monday morning was nothing more than a University of Victoria rowing crew out on a training run.

Residents called Saanich police to trace the cries and the police found the shell halting through the water with the coxswain calling out the stroke rate.

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New Evidence To Be Heard On Truscott?

By FRASER KELLY
(Colonist Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—The Supreme Court of Canada will "bend over backwards" to hear further evidence in the Steven Truscott case, it was learned Monday night.

Missile Site Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy fighter-bombers, flying in inclement weather, reported they destroyed a missile site in North Viet Nam Monday, destroying two rocket launchers.

High-flying B-52 bombers from Guam plastered Viet Cong guerrilla positions in South Viet Nam near the Cambodian border.

For the second day in a row, no MiG fighter planes rose to challenge the U.S. planes over North Viet Nam. But U.S. sources said ground fire knocked down two American planes and the pilots were rescued by helicopters.

LULL EXTENDED
Aground in South Viet Nam, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars avoided combat as the fighting lull extended to a third week.
U.S. marines completed a four-day search-and-destroy operation north of the northeastern city of Da Nang and reported killing five Viet Cong. Marines south of Da Nang have killed 69 Viet Cong and captured 228 suspects in an operation in its 12th day Monday.

Anarchists Abduct Diplomat

ROME (Reuters) — A letter from a group of Spanish anarchists claiming they kidnapped a prominent Spanish priest-diplomat to persuade the Pope to intercede for Spanish political prisoners, appeared in an Italian newspaper today.

The missing priest, Magr. Marcos Urruticoechea, 44, spiritual counsellor to Spain's Vatican Embassy, was believed kidnapped from his car Friday.

A report from Madrid said the abduction was the work of the anti-Franco National Workers' Federation.
The letter was published in the official Socialist party newspaper Avanti.

Pacific Paradise

'King' Leaves Fortune on Island

PORT MORSEBY, Papua — A legal fight over the fortune left by the "White King" of the Pacific island of Kitava promises to be one of the century's strangest cases. It reaches the supreme court of Papua and New Guinea.

The fortune, popularly calculated to amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, belonged to Cyril Bamewole, who died at Port Moresby a few weeks ago. He

ruled 50 years as "King Kam" of Kitava, a small island in the Trobriand group.
Cameron, Australian-born, left his home in Tasmania early in the century, made a modest fortune in the Bulolo goldfields and settled in Kitava before the First World War.

The island's handsome golden-brown women, by ancient tradition, are dedicated to a cult of the pleasures of love. An unusual

feature of the islanders' beliefs is that they do not associate sexual intercourse with procreation but hold that babies are gifts from the gods.

"King Kam" sought to have the best of both worlds. He became a substantial trader in copra and taught the islanders modern methods of agriculture.

At the same time, he deliberately shielded them from all other Western in-

fluences, aiming to preserve their culture intact. The women helped him to amass a fortune by working in his copra plantation and he also acquired a number of native "wives."

It is understood that Cameron has left two contradictory wills.

The first, made many years ago, left his entire fortune to the islanders.
A second will made towards the end of his life limited the

bequests to his people and six caddies (containers) of trade tobacco to be divided among the three villages of Kitava.
It is expected that much of Cameron's fortune will go to five of his children by native wives, espoused according to Kitavan custom.

Various bequests have been made to native servants, but the disposal of his personal diaries, said to contain most detailed accounts of his life on the island and to run to

several volumes, poses an interesting question for future researchers.

Inevitably, Kitava must change now that its ruler is dead. The Australian government has so far refrained from attempting any changes in deference to the patriarch's prejudices. Now, however, the administration is expected to acquire ownership and to turn the plantation into a model co-operative.

(London Sunday Times)

'Stagnation Has Set In' at Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP) — Alan Macnaughton, former Speaker of the Commons, said Thursday that the answer to the question "What is wrong with Ottawa?" is that the machine has become clogged and stagnation has set in.

Mr. Macnaughton spoke at the

annual dinner of the McGill Associates at McGill University.

"Stagnation is one of the things that can destroy parliaments and we are only at the beginning of the task of modernizing the machine so that it will not jam."

"We have made some prog-

ress—there are useful new rules in the House of Commons—but today, there is little hope that Parliament will be able to accomplish the accumulated work facing it before it becomes necessary to end this session and commence another one."

Mr. Macnaughton said two basic facts must be recognized.

The first is that the pressure of government business is here to stay and will inevitably continue to consume the greater part of any Parliament's time.
The second is that a completely unrestricted and unlimited right of discussion could in itself be used as a weapon of tyranny.

Obviously, said Mr. Macnaughton, this problem can only be met by accepting the necessity of limiting, within reasonable bounds, the traditional parliamentary right of unfettered debate.
Allocation of time, he said, should become a basic feature of procedure.



Tiny Colt Gets Big Hug

Loving hug from three-year-old Bobby Wear welcomes tiny 10-hour-old colt, born late Saturday night at the ranch of Bobby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear, 4041 Cumberland. Mother of the colt is an American Shetland and father is a Welsh pony.—(Robin Clarke)

Anti-Revolutionists Hit by Nasser At Banquet for Tito

ALEXANDRIA (Reuters) — President Nasser of the United Arab Republic launched a broadside at "anti-revolutionary" elements Monday night in an address to a banquet in honor of Yugoslav President Tito.

He said he was concerned with a spread of a reactionary tide in Africa, Asia and Latin America and called for a study of ways to conquer it.

Tito and his wife were guests at a dinner in Alexandria's Shooting Club after arriving by yacht for a five-day visit. The two presidents planned talks on world problems today.

Nasser said Tito's visit was of particular significance at a time when exchanges of views,

deep study and concentration of all efforts were required by those who believed in freedom and peace.

The present circumstances called for a study of ways to conquer this reactionary tide and not merely to be satisfied with an analysis of the situation, he added.

In reply, Tito thanked "comrades in arms" for the welcome accorded him. He said it was an incentive for further co-ordination between their countries.

Referring to Viet Nam, Tito said: "The appetite of imperialism and their longing for domination are not abating. The forces of reaction do not intend to abandon their obstinate fight against social progress."

By RON COLLISTER
(Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—The government today faces the threat of defeat over a move to censure Prime Minister Pearson for raising the spectre of the police state in Canada.

Mr. Pearson, at the political crossroads, is expected to leave his sick-bed to explain his request to RCMP Commissioner George McCallen for scandal about his fellow MPs over 10 years.

In the Commons, in scenes of unprecedented indignation, the labels "political police" and "witch-hunt" were hurled around.

'SHOCKS'
"This," thundered Tory Leader Diefenbaker, "is a situation that shocks the public conscience; that the RCMP should be used by the government as its private eye over the lives, purposes and reputations of members of this chamber."

The RCMP, he charged, was being used by the government "as part of its tactics to peek on the private lives of MPs."

Acting prime minister Paul Martin tried to head off the storm building over Mr. Pearson, who is stricken by flu.

DON'T VOTE
He argued that the Commons should not vote until Mr. Pearson had been heard.

During the debate, Opposition members hinted that secret files have been cracked to embarrass them.

New Democrat Andrew Brewin, a lawyer who deals with immigration cases, said:

"People have given me information—and I do not know where else they could have got it but from the confidential files of the immigration department."

NO COMPLAINT
"I had no complaint to make in that case because nothing further came of the matter, and there was nothing discreditable in my conduct of the matter."

Walter Dinsdale, former Tory northern affairs minister, said that when he was leaving the Commons in December, 1964, he was accused by Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud.

"He asked me why I was looking so gloomy and I indicated that I was disappointed."

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Callaghan

Famine in India Forces Sale Of Infants

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A famine affecting 3,000,000 persons in an area of 10,000 square miles in the eastern state of Orissa is so severe children are being abandoned or sold for as little as 50 cents, it was reported Monday.

Harrowing stories of suffering from the famine area appeared in New Delhi newspapers.
The Hindustan Standard published a dispatch from Orissa

by a correspondent who said he saw infants, reduced to skin and bones, abandoned by a roadside because their mothers no longer could breast-feed them. Other children were being offered for sale by their parents, the report said.

The correspondent said he came across a grieving father who left the body of his six-year-old daughter on the banks of a river because he could not pay for her cremation. The child had starved to death.

NO MONEY
Authorities said the situation was not so much a case of food shortage but rather the lack of money with which the peasants could buy it. A drought in the region has caused a drastic reduction in farm jobs, and many workers now can afford to eat only once every two or three days.

Britons Await Budget Blow

LONDON (CP)—Britons are basking in sizzling sunshine after months of dreary, rain-soaked weather but forecasters maintain there will be no sun-

Rubber Stamp No More

JAKARTA (AP) — Prodded by students, the Indonesian Parliament took steps Monday to regain power equal to that of the president. For years, the body had been President Sukarno's rubber stamp.

About 2,000 students arrived by trucks for the session.
Students demonstrated protesting Sukarno's title of president for life.

'Strangest Case'

La Pierre Honored

WINNIPEG (CP)—Laurier LaPierre, whose dismissal as a co-host of the television program This Hour Has Seven Days set off a CBC management-producer feud, Monday night was made an honorary citizen of the city of Winnipeg.

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